

The Weather

Cloudy with scattered thunder storms. Possibly cooler Friday night and Saturday.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 72—No. 124

Washington C. H., Ohio, Friday, June 27, 1952

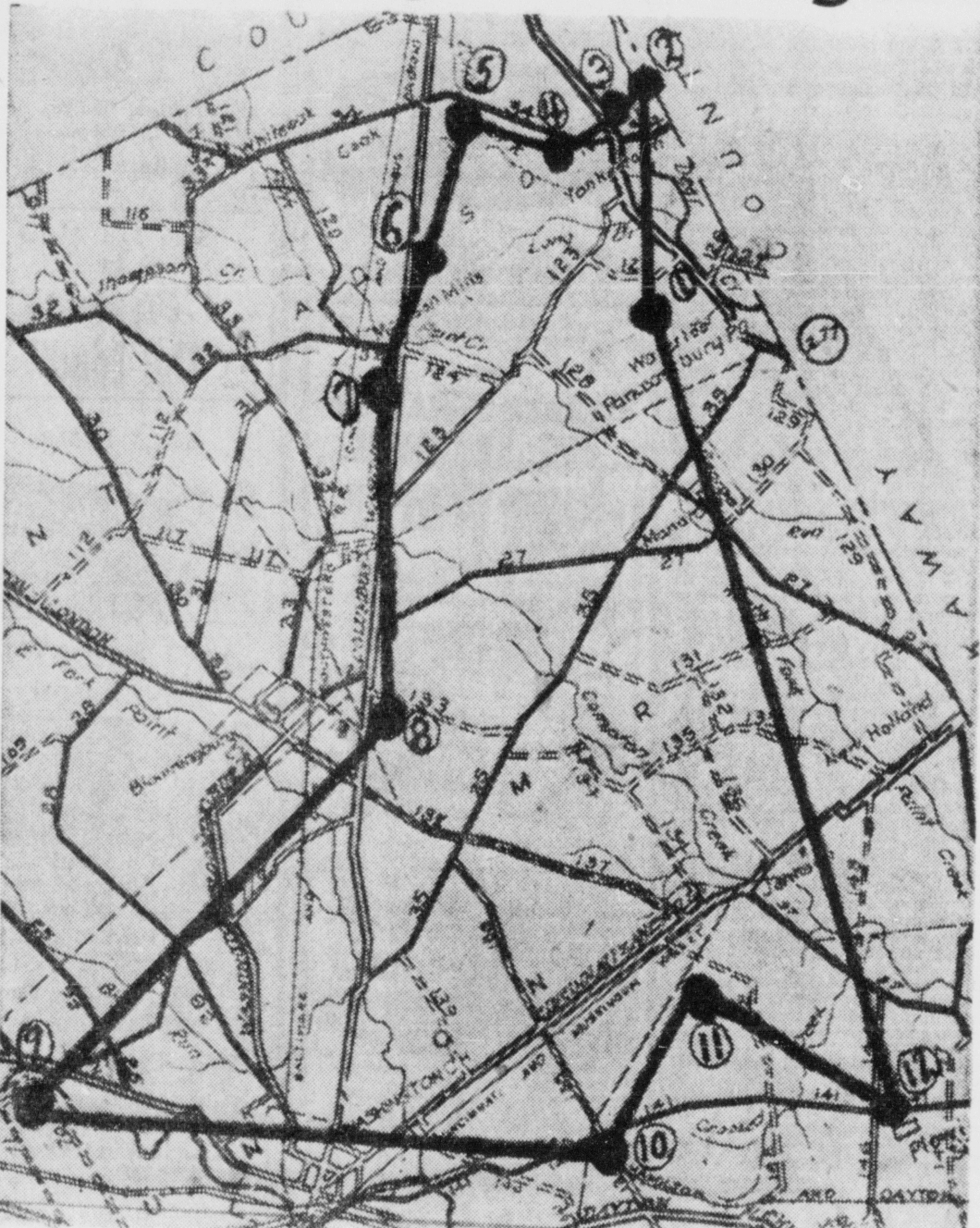
10 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONES—Business office—2592.
News office—9761.

Air Tour Field Day Feature; Land Judging Something New



THOSE WHO TAKE THE AIR TOUR (map above) over Fayette County next Tuesday will see first (1) 125 acres of woods on the Harold Crut farm operated by Hugh Schwartz after taking off from the (12) Fayette Hereford Ranch where the Field Day is in progress. After that the planes will fly over (2) a game refuge; (3) strip cropping and (4) grass waterways, both on the Alpha Farms operated by Robert Jackson; (5) contour farmed corn field on the Harry Rankin farm operated by Paul Lindsey; (6) an open ditch and clean-out on the O. J. Ray farm operated by James Williams; (7) PMA grain storage bins near Madison Mills; (8) lime and fertilizer meadows and pastures and grass waterways on the Willard Bitzer farm; (9) meadows and pastures in conservation program and farm pond on the Hutchison farm operated by Ed Cunningham; (10) grass waterways and drainage on the Ralph Penn farm and (11) cattle barn and equipment on the Ohio Wesleyan farm operated by County Commissioner Cliff Hughes.

Farmers of Fayette County—and anyone else for that matter—are going to get a chance to see just what conservation farming looks like and how it changes the face of the farms where it is practiced next Tuesday as one of the features of the Field Day that is to be held on the Fayette Hereford Ranch on the Cisco and Robinson Road about five miles south-east of Washington C. H.

An air tour that will give a better overall picture of what conservation means has been arranged by the Field Day committee.

Robert Glass, the Soil Conservation Service's farm planner for the county conservation district, explained that from the ground only a small portion of the conservation farming results can be seen at one time; that the overall picture is impossible except from the air. From a plane, however, the panorama spreads out to show contour farming, crop rotation, pastures, ditches and grass waterways.

At least four planes will be at

the scene of the Field Day to carry passengers over a 35-air-mile tour (about 50 miles on the ground) of the county.

Each plane can carry three passengers who will be briefed on what they will see before they take off on the 25-minute air tour. They also will be provided with a map on which point of interest are marked.

The planes are to be handled by licensed commercial pilots and the route and landing field have been approved by Richard Burwell, the airport inspector of the state department of aeronautics.

Although the air tour is only a part of the big Field Day program, it is considered the committee as the outstanding feature.

ON THE GROUND, there are to be plowing matches and land judging contests.

Ralph R. Penn, the chairman of the Sesquicentennial executive committee, described the Field Day as the "warm-up" for next year's state Field Day, one of the big events in Ohio on its 150th birthday from an agricultural point of view.

The air tours are scheduled to start at 9 A. M. and continue until 5 P. M.

The contour plowing matches are to start at 9:30 A. M. and continue until 1:30 P. M. The level land plowing matches are to start at 1:30 P. M. and continue until 3:30 P. M.

They are open to Fayette County farmers, since this is to be strictly a Fayette County Field Day.

The land capability judging contests are to start at 9:30 A. M. and continue until 11:30 A. M. There are three classes (1) for 4-H club members and Future Farmers of America (FFA) boys; (2) for members of veterans agriculture training courses and (3) for just plain dirt farmers.

After hatching, the larvae devour the caterpillars and emerge by breaking out of their vases, usually through a hole in the top which has been lightly sealed.

The two vases were brought to the office by John Marchant, 833 Briar Avenue, and were attached to a geranium leaf.

Since their "nest" was removed, Mrs. Marchant says the busy little wasps have started building other vases in which to rear their young.

The two little vases remind me that a number of years ago I made a widespread search while botanizing in several counties, but could not locate any specimens of the vases.

Later we found two of them attached to a potted plant on the back porch at home. I still have them, and am now adding the two left by John.

These land capability judging contests are comparatively new and promise to take on considerably more importance in the years ahead.

Members of the committee suggested that "if you don't know anything about land judging, come anyway... this is a good way to learn."

THE LAND judging is to determine the soil's producing capabilities. It is to take into consideration the type of soil, the slope and drainage as the primary factors in determining the type of farming to which it is best suited.

Howard Andrus, a soil scientist from the Soil Conservation Service, is to explain the rules of the contests and their purposes. He also is to score the contestants.

Announcements of the winners in all of the contests and the awarding of the cash prizes, topped by the \$25 first prize, are slated for 4 P. M.

Since the Field Day program starts in the morning and continues until late afternoon with not much time out at noon, arrangements have been made to have soft drinks, ice cream and sandwiches available there.

Ohio's Steel Plants Expand For War

WASHINGTON, June 27—(AP)—Ohio steel mills are expanding to furnish the muscle for America's growing war machine.

The National Production Authority recently told a House Appropriations Subcommittee Ohio steel plants expanded their capacity by 3,228,040 ingots during the two years after the Korean war began.

A total of 16 Ohio plants took part in this vital expansion program, NPA figures showed. In all, 88 steel plants throughout the country boosted their production capacity by 11,784,054 ingots.

The NPA figures once again demonstrated how important the Ohio and Pennsylvania steel industries are to the nation's well-being and safety.

Between them, Ohio and Pennsylvania accounted for 46 of the 88 plants that added to their capacity. The other 42 mills are scattered among 20 states from coast to coast and down to the Gulf of Mexico.

Plain Dealer Hike

CLEVELAND, June 27—(AP)—The Sunday edition of the Cleveland Plain Dealer goes up a nickel to 20 cents this weekend. The paper said the hike was necessary because of "two substantial increases in the price of newsprint in the last 12 months." Dealers, agents and carriers boys will share in the increase, the paper said.

PRICE CONTROLS WOBBLING

Sam Coil Found Not Guilty But Jury Hands Him Rebuke

More Storms Coming--May Relieve Heat

Weather Rampage Thursday Night Did Not Help Much

Scattered, but violent thunder storms, that swept Fayette County Thursday night brought some—but not much—relief Friday from the prolonged humid heat wave.

The storms, and considerable rain in much of the county, came after the hottest day of the season 95 degrees.

While the mercury did not drop below 68 during the night, there was some relief from the humidity and the cooling wind that came with the storm was welcomed.

At 8 A. M. Friday the mercury was eight degrees below the 81 mark of early Thursday morning, and the forecast was for cooler weather during Friday.

Rainfall in Washington C. H. night reached .56 of an inch. That brought precipitation here in the last week up to 2.11 inches.

Rainfall in the county generally has been about the same, running somewhat above, in part of the county and below in other areas.

(By The Associated Press) The weatherman promises some relief from Ohio's blistering heat wave in the form of scattered thunderstorms and cooler temperatures for most of the state Friday. And most everyone will agree relief is overdue.

Thursday night, electrical storms in the north and south-central portions took the bite out of soaring mercury marks.

Four more persons died from the heat Thursday—making a total of seven in two days.

Latest heat victims were Mrs. Lottie Paoluccio, 67, of Cincinnati; Emil Weiss, 52, Cleveland truck driver; Gordon Germain, 70, and Roy E. Linden, 45, both of Toledo.

NINETEEN persons were felled by heat prostration Thursday—seven at Toledo, six at Cincinnati, five at Columbus and one at Youngstown.

Storms at Dayton, Cleveland, Columbus and Toledo sent the mercury nose-diving to near 75 degrees at the latter two cities from earlier 100-degree temperatures.

At Dayton, rain skidded the temperature from 95 to 71, and at Cleveland from 99 to about 75.

At Columbus, a hard rainstorm caused considerable property damage. Wires and trees were felled in various parts of the city, leaving many homes in darkness and streets flooded.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said reports indicated the rain was general throughout Central Ohio with some damage, mostly from wind, over the entire area.

At Akron, a storm-felled tree caused derailment of two cars of an Erie freight train.

THE STORMS at Cleveland also knocked down power lines on the west side, leaving about 400 homes without electricity for about a half hour.

The Columbus fire department sent extra fire companies and tank trucks of water to the north side to stand by in case of fire in a spot where there was practically no water pressure.

At Dayton, a total of 1.4 inches of rain fell with more reported on the way.

High thermometer mark Thursday was at Springfield. The Springfield News recorder listed a blistering 106 degrees.

Elsewhere throughout the state, Cincinnati recorded a high of 94.7—the fourth straight day of more than 90-degree heat.

East Liverpool also hit the 100-degree mark and the temperature at Cambridge was 98 degrees, one notch short of the 1899 record of 99 degrees.

Youngstown, which recorded 100 degrees Wednesday, suffered a sizzling 103 degree reading Thursday.

But a consoling remark came from former Army Cpl. Robert Bauder of Delaware. Said Bauder: "Pitching hay even in the hottest weather here at home is a pleasure after Korea."

Miss Grace McHenry To Retire After 42 Years in Court House



MISS GRACE MCHENRY, who is to finish 42 years of service with the Fayette County Auditor's office on July 1, is shown at her work with the files she has cared for during her stay at the Court House (Record-Herald photo)

Practically the entire Court House "gang" got together at Fayette Grange Hall Thursday night to honor one of their fellow workers who is leaving after 42 years of service to Fayette County.

They had a pot-luck supper and party for Miss Grace McHenry, who for more than 42 years has been helping to keep Fayette County's financial records straight in the auditor's office.

The county commissioners, the courts, the office staffs, the janitors—every department of the Court House—was at the party.

After the supper, Judge Harry M. Rankin presented Miss McHenry with a rocking chair, a gift from all her friends in the Court House.

The Judge also took time to recall a few of the humorous experiences all the Court House employees had been through in the past years.

For entertainment, the celebrants relied upon their lusty voices as they went through old-time favorites with Ulic Acton at the keyboard.

Miss McHenry, who has been deputy auditor here, is to leave her work as of July 1.

DURING HER stay at the Court House, she has worked under five county auditors, the first one being Ada E. Henkle.

In her earlier years at the Court House she came in touch with people who came into the office more than she has in past years because then she was working on tax settlements.

Of late, however, her work has been primarily with recording in the auditor's big red journal all the money that comes in and goes out of the county's treasury.

Over the span of years she has worked at the Court House, Miss McHenry has seen many changes come about.

"You couldn't begin to imagine the increased amount of work there is in this office as compared to when I first came in," Miss McHenry said.

Despite the fact that Miss McHenry has kept track of hundreds of thousands of dollars during her 42 years in the auditor's office, she has had little to do with the handling of the actual money and checks which, of course, is the province of the treasurer's office.

In addition to her job at the Court House, Miss McHenry has held a number of other positions, all of which involved her lifetime occupation, bookkeeping and accounting.

RIGHT NOW, Miss McHenry has nothing more in mind than to "re-

Livestock Trucks In Parking Lot Cause Of Turmoil

Samuel Coil, Jr., defendant in the case in municipal court in which he was charged by the state with causing a nuisance by odors from trucks on his parking lot on Gregg Street, was found "not guilty" Thursday afternoon by the jury which heard the case.

Immediately after its discharge, the jury performed an unusual act, unprecedented here, so far as could be learned at the time, in which it issued a statement explaining its verdict and declaring the defendant "deserves a vote of censure" for alleged obnoxious odors emitted from his lot at times other than the period charged in the action.

The jury apparently based its finding upon the limits of the dates set forth in the affidavit filed against Coil, June 1 to 9.

The verdict was returned about 4:15 P. M. after the jury had the case under consideration for an hour and 15 minutes.

A few minutes before the jury reported that it was ready with a verdict, its foreman, John Bailey, Jr., appeared before Judge Brubaker and asked if the jury was permitted to make a statement as part of its verdict. He was told by the judge that the jury's duty was to find a verdict either of "guilty or 'not guilty'" and that it would have to confine its official verdict to such a finding.

As soon as the jury was discharged after the "not guilty" verdict was rendered, the foreman approached the Record-Herald representative present, with a written statement which he said was unanimously agreed upon by the members of the jury. Others of the group present, confirmed this.

THE WRITTEN state was as follows:

"In the case of the State of Ohio vs Samuel Coil, Jr., the jury while not allowed by the court to express an opinion other than 'guilty' or 'not guilty' for the period of time charged in the affidavit, arrived at a conclusion that the defendant deserves a vote of censure for the obnoxious odors that may have been emitted at other times than the period charged."

Members of the jury also stated that there was not unanimous agreement among them as to the verdict on the first ballot, but that later such a complete agreement was reached.

The defendant, Samuel Coil, was formally discharged by the court and his attorney, William Junk, thanked the jury for the verdict.

THE CASE ATTRACTED much attention in this city by reason of the long drawn out controversy among some residents of the locality in which the Coil parking lot is located on Gregg Street.

There was a considerable amount of divided opinion expressed by witnesses during the trial but it was carried to a final decision in two days.

Whether there will be any further civil action or efforts toward injunction proceedings was not publicly indicated by any of the parties involved at the close of the trial.

Attorneys Junk and Junk represented the defendant, Samuel Coil, and Attorney Richard Rankin was appointed to represent the state in the action in which Clyde Runkless, a resident of the neighborhood which was the seat of controversy, was the complainant.

WHEN COURT reconvened Thursday afternoon, Miss Marie Melvin, city auditor and clerk of council, was called to the stand by the state.

This immediately brought an objection from Troy T. Junk on the grounds that both the state and defense had announced that they had rested.

Junk continued his objections when Miss Melvin was asked to identify the zoning ordinance adopted in June, 1946, and a zoning map of the city.

State's Attorney Richard Rankin asked that the ordinance and map be introduced as evidence, but the map was not admitted when Miss Melvin was unable to say that it was the official zoning map.

On cross examination she said Coil had obtained a building permit to erect a garage on the lot on Gregg Street.

The taking of evidence was continued. (Please turn to Page Ten)

End Of Curbs By Monday Is Goal Of House

Joint Committee Studies Measure As Showdown Near

WASHINGTON, June 27—(AP)—Administration forces threw all their strength Friday behind a last-gasp effort to keep prices and wages under government control.

A committee of senators and House members was called into session behind closed doors to draft a final controls bill after the House voted, 211 to 185, to:

1. Wipe out just about all price controls at midnight next Monday.
2. End rent controls in a great many communities starting Sept. 30.

Time was short. Unless the conferees agree on controls legislation acceptable to both the Senate and the House, and unless both houses pass the final bill, all controls expire Monday midnight. They may expire then anyway. President Truman may not sign the bill Congress sends him.

While the measure would end price controls, it would keep most wage ceilings in force.

It differs greatly from the Senate's bill, which would keep price and wage controls—as well as rent controls—in existence.

And Sen. Mazank (D-SC), heading the Senate conferees, went into session with the House delegates in no mood to back down from the Senate's position.

About the only area of general agreement between the Senate and the House, as expressed in their separately-passed bills, is that President Truman should try to halt the 26-day-old steel strike with a Taft-Hartley Law injunction. This would ban a strike for 80 days.

There is general agreement between the two branches, too, on continuance of present powers to allocate and put priorities on scarce materials.

But from there on, there is sharp disagreement. Conferees may be forced to recommend that Congress keep the present law alive a few days longer with an emergency resolution while differences are adjusted.

THE HOUSE voted to end rent control on Sept. 3 except in critical defense housing areas or in areas where local authorities specifically request continuation. The Senate wants controls kept pretty much as they now are until next March 1.

The House voted 210 to 182 to prohibit price ceilings after next Monday on anything not rationed or not under government allocation control. That means just about everything, for only a few metals are allocated and nothing is rationed. The Senate voted to keep price controls in operation for another eight months.

It Will Cost More To Go To Jail

COLUMBUS, June 27—(AP)—In addition to the high cost of living, it even costs more money to go to jail these days.

Safety Director Donald D. Cook of Columbus has announced it will cost 17 counties and seven towns sending prisoners to the Columbus workhouse \$1.50 a day for their keep beginning July 1.

The present rate is \$1.

Counties are: Athens, Champaign, Coshocton, Crawford, Delaware, Fairfield, Guernsey, Knox, Licking, Madison, Marion, Pickaway, Richland, Ross, Tuscarawas, Union and Washington.

Towns: Ashtabula, Coshocton, Darbyville, Marion, Mechanicsburg, Portsmouth and Richmond.

Good Luck, Marge

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 27—(AP)—Marge Broering of Cincinnati will compete as "Miss Ohio" Friday night in the "Miss United States" contest here. The winner will be entered in the "Miss Universe" contest.

GM To Lay Off

DEFIANCE, June 27—(AP)—Eleven hundred production workers at the General Motors Corp. foundry division here will be laid off at midnight, July 2, because of the steel strike, the firm announced.

Bloodmobile Short On Donations Here

The Red Cross Bloodmobile attracted 82 donors who braved the heat Thursday and who gave a total of 74 live-saving pints of blood.

This was 51 pints short of the 125-pint quota for Fayette County. Four donors joined the Gallon Club by giving their eighth pint at yesterday's visit of the Bloodmobile.

They were: Samuel P. Athey, Clarence Lewis, Jr., Thomas Mark and Leonard Slager.

Mrs. Ruth McDonald gave her 13th pint of blood, Mrs. Nadine Rost her 11th.

As usual, a host of volunteer workers pitched in to help the Red Cross make the Bloodmobile Unit function smoothly in its visit here.

THOSE WHO helped as staff aides were: Mesdames Edna Ludwick, Lillian Williams, Pauline McVey, Hallie Thatcher, Myrna Jean and Urcel Hays.

Canteen helpers were: Miss Mazie Kessler, and Mesdames Mayme Murray, Iva Coil, Chloe Hunt, Ruth O'Brien, Ruth Parrett, Margaret Plymale, Joy Sebbom, Emma Smetzer, Ruth Clickner and Florence Brown.

The transportation problems were handled by two Business and Professional Women's Club members, Mrs. L. M. Davidson and Mrs. Ethelyn M. James.

Nurses who took shifts throughout the day were Mesdames Neil Heifrich, Joe McDaniel, Joseph Herbert, Clare Louisa Brown, Ed Moore, William Lucas, L. E. Rhoads and Arthur Heiboltzheimer.

The doctors who helped out were: Drs. Robert Woodmansee, J. O. Stoffel, J. H. Persinger, E. H. McDonald, N. M. Reiff and James Rose.

Jimmie Musser was the custodian for the day.

The following business firms donated food for the snacks served to all donors after they had contributed: Fayette Farm Service, Sam Parrett, A and P Super Market, Midland Grocery, Ladies of the Catholic Church, Fayette Granges, Med-O-Pure Dairy and Pennington Bakery.

The Red Cross also had special thanks to offer to Mrs. L. M. Davidson and the Gersner Funeral Home for loaning fans to keep the donors somewhat cool from the blistering heat.

Also appreciated were the city men who helped load and unload the Bloodmobile unit.

The donors were: Armo Metal Products, Mrs. Wanda Joseph, Nelson Hurler, Harold P. Hazard, Robert L. Hyer, Willard Wiscup, Emil E. Carter, Dwight E. Spengler and Chester Estep.

Morton Show Case, Inc., David Lucas, Robert E. Dunn, Mrs. Helen Flee, Milbourne L. Flee.

National Cash Register, Earnest Fout, Alfred M. Cornell, Richard L. Andrews and Roger W. Grimm.

Brandenburg Motor Sales, Clark Pensly, Sam Athey and Byron Tracey.

Brookover Motor Sales, Kenneth Brookover, Mrs. Letha J. Brookover, E. F. Brookover.

Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Jeanette Haver, Miss Florence Cook, Mrs. Bertha McCullough.

Lion's Club, Luke Musser, Thomas H. Mark and Mrs. Jean S. Foster.

Cudahy Packing Company, Mrs. Rose Evans and Mrs. Avonelle Stonebraker.

Hagerty Shoe Company, Mrs. Grace Patch and Mrs. Jane Kerns.

Individual donors from various organizations and business firms were: William A. Kent, Chillicothe; Mrs. Mary Lee Morehouse, Lioness Club, Leonard Slager, Bloomington Lions; Miss Madelyn C. Patch, First Christian Church; Mrs. Carrie Stephenson, Presbyterian Church; Albert Fryant, Police Department; Miss Kathryn B. Brown, Madison PTO; Mrs. Ruth Bower, Central PTA; Mrs. Janice Sagar, Cherry Hill PTA; John Montheith, Slagle and Kirk; Mrs. Bernice Keaton, Webber French Clarence Lewis, Jr., City Cab; Mrs. Dorothy M. Eckle, Good Hope Grange; John Cannon, Marshall Grange and Monroe Clellan, Farm Bureau.

Other individual donors were: Mrs. Beatrice Blair, Mrs. Florence Andrews, Mrs. Aldena Leota Dunn, Archie McCullough, Robert Lisk, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Edwin Elliott, Mrs. Clark Pensly, Mrs. Esta O. Lansing, Mrs. Rowena Pitzer, Mrs. Evelyn Davidson, Mrs. Fred Rost, Mrs. Jean Boylan, Mrs. Mary Loran Davis, Roger Stanforth, Carl Johnson, Mrs. Bernice Crowe, Mrs. Donald Jenkins, Mrs. Mildred Duval, Mrs. Florence E. Cook, A. L. McDonald, Mrs. Beatrice Shasteen, Mrs. Myrta Mae Meredith, Mrs. Annabel Dadds, John E. Phillips, Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, Mrs. Elsie M. Fahr, Mrs. Elda J. Heath, Mrs. Roberta Bowers, H. T. Hoffman, Mrs. Ruth McDonald, Mrs. Alice McCoy, Mrs. Shirley J. McDaniel, Mrs. Violet H. Reed and R. F. Plymale.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Richard Hunter and infant daughter, were dismissed from Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon, to their home Route 2 Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Walter Evans, is recovering at her home near Lees Creek from surgery after being released from Memorial Hospital, Thursday afternoon.

Walter Neal was taken from his home in Jeffersonville, to Memorial Hospital, Thursday in the Parrett ambulance. He is a patient for medical treatment.

Ann and Marilyn Mathews, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mathews, Route 4 Wilmington, underwent tonsilectomies in Memorial Hospital, Friday evening.

Mrs. E. J. Rose of Wilmington, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Thursday evening, where she is scheduled to undergo surgery Saturday morning. Mrs. Rose is the mother of Dr. James E. Rose.

Dick Korn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korn, 323 Gregg Street, left last Saturday for Memphis, Tennessee, where he is attending the Air Force R. O. T. C. Officers Training Camp. At the Air Force Base, in Memphis.

The Weather

Govt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday 74

Minimum last night 68

Maximum 95

Precipitation 0

Minimum 8 A. M. today 56

Maximum this date 1951 X 73

Minimum this date 1951 68

Precipitation this date 1951 0

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

AIR CONDITIONED

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

THE BIG TREES

TECHNICOLOR

STARRING KIRK DOUGLAS

with EVE MILLER

PATRICE WYMORE

PLUS

Cartoon - News - Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.

MATINEE SATURDAY 2:00 P. M.

SUNDAY

MONDAY

You'll love everything about

face

IT'S A PARADE OF PLEASURE FROM WARNER BROS.

BIG CAST! GAY SONGS! AND FUN

IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

PLUS

CARTOON - News

Continuous Sunday Shows Starting 2:00 P. M.

CORDON ROSE - ERIC BRACKEN - DICK WESSON - VIRGINIA GIBSON - PHYLLIS KIRK - ARLEN STANLEY, JR.

1894

DALE'S

1952

ALL MODELS IN STOCK

Modern, efficient and so easy to handle all clean-ups. Use it once and you'll wonder how you ever kept house without a "Bissell".

Get a NEW BISSELL SWEEPER Today!

HERE! GENUINE HOOVER SPECIALS

(Previous models reconstructed at the factory)

Model 700, only

\$34.95

Here is a genuine Hoover Cleaner, completely reconstructed in the Hoover factory by Hoover workmen.

It gives you the famous, exclusive Hoover Triple-Action cleaning principle - it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans.

Guaranteed for one full year. Ready now at our store.

GRAND RAPIDS

120 N. Fayette

Phone 22214

"Bob" Parish, Mgr.

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

Completely Filled SERVE FOUR PICNIC BASKET

17 Pieces \$4.98

Gal. Size PICNIC JUG \$2.65

8-PC. PICNIC SET

4-compartment style plastic plates in assorted colors and 4 handled mugs. \$1.49

26,886,648 legislative bill carrying funds for Congress—Approved by Appropriations Committee for floor action.

The legislative measure was scheduled to be passed and sent to conference Friday — the ninth money bill to be acted on by the Senate out of 11 that must be passed before Congress can quit.

In approving it yesterday, the Appropriations Committee modified a House provision which would have given the lawmakers the privilege of claiming income tax exemption on all their living costs during congressional sessions. The committee kept the tax reduction feature but limited the exemption to the first \$2,400 of such costs.

Blood Drive Aided

WASHINGTON, D. C. — They are asking with flowers in an effort to spur blood donations.

Pretty models passed out 3,000 red roses here recently and to each was attached a card asking the recipient to donate a pint of blood at the Red Cross center. A florist group sponsored the idea.

It's Picnic Time

Capacity Audience Sees Dance Revue

A near capacity crowd attended the Johnny Godfrey school of dancing revue Thursday night at the high school auditorium. Everyone of the pupils was well received by the audience.

The revue was entitled "Rhythm Revue of '52" with the ballet pupils of Marylee Morehouse.

Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. James Baughn, Mrs. Rex Pittinger and the pupil's mothers were in charge of the many different colorful costumes.

Elizabeth Godfrey Yerian was the pianist.

The pupils who took part in the revue were:

Colleen Bennett, Joan Blackwell, Carol Cramer, Nancy Gilmore, Carolyn Greisheimer, Jackie Hoppes, Barbara Kneisley, Judy Lininger, Natalie McLean Sally Perkins, Carol Pinkerton, Carolyn Williams, Martha Dunlap, Diana Paine, Allen Griffith, Stevie Lodwick, Dee Dews, Billy Pierson, Tommy Townsend, David Partch, Judy Partch, Daina De Haas, Marcia Hyer, Penny Davis, Janice Black, Ann Gesner, Judy Hall, Judy Smith, Beverly Grace, Nancy Rodgers, Gretchen Baker, Lectora Brubaker, Nancy Dray, Madeleine Hayes, Mary Ellen Hayes, Karen Vincent, Linda Barber, Thelma Finchum, Marzana Turvey, Connie Coffee, Fay Ann Laine, Billy Yeoman, Johnny Schlichter, Barbara Bryon, Billy Gardner, Beverly Athey, Linda Mickle Shirley Rodgers, Gregory Day, Larry Maynard, Carol Davis, Patti Dresbach, Penny Jones, Nola Ady, Connie Badgely, Joan Doyle, Susan Wile, Kay Kingery, Johnny Waddell, Marlene Mickle, Paula Slagle, Wanda Taylor and Cindy Wilson.

Buddy Jones, Ella Mae Hedrick Barbara A. Shoop, Virginia Jane Shoop, Sharon Hoskins, Roger Walker, Sandra Rose, Billy Waddell, Ann Baldwin, Susie Winegar, Dick E. Warfield, Jeri Anderson, Jeanne Boyd, Connie Cash, Gary Reigel, Patti Davis, Jack Plymire, Ronnie Coffman, Linda Anderson, Johnny Lininger, Marvin Milstead, Larry Fisher, Judy McFadden, Jack Alkire and the instructor, Johnny Godfrey.

Good Chance Seen To End Session In One Week

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The log-jam of Congress' money bills finally has broken—on a multi-billion dollar scale.

And the breakup is proceeding so fast that leaders were talking with some confidence Friday of being able to wind up the session—and the 82nd Congress—for good a week from Saturday.

The House scheduled the opening of debate Friday on its last pending appropriation bill—\$10 billion in new funds for foreign aid, military projects and other purposes next year.

And the Senate, which has been lagging far behind the House, was in the throes of a get-out-of-town fever.

THESE WERE the actions the Senate took Thursday:

\$45,734,750,912 military bill—approved by Appropriations Committee after brief consideration and sent to the floor.

\$3,437,895,000 compromise Treasury-Postoffice bill—passed without debate and sent to President Truman, the first of the fiscal 1953 bills to reach the President's desk.

\$1,012,547,852 State - Commerce Justice bill—passed and sent to conference with the house to adjust differences.

\$76,886,648 legislative bill carrying funds for Congress—Approved by Appropriations Committee for floor action.

The legislative measure was scheduled to be passed and sent to conference Friday — the ninth money bill to be acted on by the Senate out of 11 that must be passed before Congress can quit.

In approving it yesterday, the Appropriations Committee modified a House provision which would have given the lawmakers the privilege of claiming income tax exemption on all their living costs during congressional sessions. The committee kept the tax reduction feature but limited the exemption to the first \$2,400 of such costs.

Rev. Yvo Wain Dies At Home Near Here

Rev. Yvo Wain, 60, a retired Congregational Church minister, died at 8 A. M. at his home near New Martinsburg, on the Fishback Road, in the community where he was born and grew into young manhood.

After his graduation from Wilmington College and a short time spent in farming, he entered the church's Theological Seminary at Hartford, Conn., and later was ordained. Soon after completing his schooling, he went to Berlin as an exchange student.

He had suffered a heart attack May 23 and spent about three weeks in Memorial Hospital under observation and treatment. Although, he had not been in good health, his death came unexpected.

Governor Gets Around And Talks A Lot, Too

BALTIMORE.—The Governor of Maryland has done a lot of traveling and a lot of talking so far in 1952.

A statement issued by the Governor's assistant, Albert W. Quinn, reveals that Gov. Theodore McKeldin has traveled more than 10,000 miles in seven states and the District of Columbia in the first 142 days of this year. He has delivered 24 speeches on a wide variety of subjects.

Eighty-four of the 285 hours he has been absent from the state have been week-end hours. This doesn't include his 29-day holiday trip to Europe and Israel.

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat 1.85

Corn 1.72

Oats .73

Soybeans 3.03

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Butterfat, No. 1 85c

Butterfat, No. 2 80c

Eggs 34c

Heavy Hens 17c

Leghorn Hens 12c

Heavy Fryers 24c

Leghorn Fryers 21c

Roosters 12c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS

WASHINGTON C. H. - Fayette Stock

Yards - Hogs, 160-220, \$22.00. Sows, \$17.00 down.

Markets

Asiatic elephants usually have five toenails on the front feet and four on the rear.

There are two kinds of elephant, the Asiatic and the African.

THE 3C's AUTO

DRIVE-IN

— TONIGHT —

Giant Double Bill

Feature No. 1

Feature No. 2

Lum and Abner

In

"Dreaming Out Loud"

Sat. - Midnite

HARD, FAST and BEAUTIFUL!

CLAIRE TREVOR

SALLY FORREST

Also - Popcorn Story

SUN. - MON.

Excitement!

MEN OF IRON IN DEADLY COMBAT FOR A CARGO OF GOLD!

"Crosswinds"

JOHN PAYNE - RHONDA FLEMING

FORREST TUCKER

Color Cartoon - News

Enjoy This Show At Your Cool, Clean Comfortable State !! Continuous Shows !!

Today & Saturday! First Time Shown In City!

1. Rex Allen in "Border Saddlemates"

2. "Captain Video" - Chapter No. 11

3. "Little Audrey" Technicolor Cartoon

IT'S GRAND!

COMFORTABLY COOL

SUNDAY

at the

MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY!

CHAKERES STATE

3 HAPPY DAYS !!

2 BIG NEW THRILLERS

packed with DRAMA, ADVENTURE, ROMANCE... EXCITEMENT!

FROM BEACHHEAD TO BATTLEFRONT!

THE RED BALL EXPRESS

thru 270 miles of Bullets, Bombs and Flaming Fury they carried the stuff that broke the Nazis' back!

The never-before-told story of the devil drivers of the Army!

Even in the fury of the front — they found love's reckless arms!

Starring

Jeff CHANDLER

Alex NICOL

Judith BRAUN

Charles DRAKE

Extra !! Another Smash Hit !! Sensational Singing Star !!

The Fabulous "Cry, Cry Baby"

Johnny Ray

Singing "Tell the Lady I Said Goodbye"

The Hottest Singing Star In Show Business

Coming Soon !! "The Greatest Show On Earth" In Technicolor

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 27.—In the summer of 1950, just after the battle for Korea started, Bernard Baruch came to Washington and warned Congress there'd be bad inflation unless it slapped on price and wage controls.

President Truman wasn't impressed. But Congress was and voted Truman price-wage control power before the summer was over. The 1950 elections were coming up in November. Truman didn't set up the price machinery until after the elections.

But it takes time to get machinery like that in motion. It was early in 1951 before the government was able to put a lid on prices and wages. And by that time living costs had begun to climb.

In the 18 months since controls went on, living costs have risen 4.1 per cent. They reached a peak last January, dipped a bit, and in May surged up again, almost equal to the January mark.

THE REPUBLICANS have dumped the blame at Truman's door for his tardiness in starting controls in 1950.

But those controls will end Monday, June 30, unless Congress votes to continue them. Now the Truman administration, a few months before the 1952 elections, wants them continued.

The Senate listened and voted to keep them eight months to a year longer. But yesterday the House voted—it was a combination of Republicans and Southern Democrats who did it—to let practically all controls except wage controls.

This isn't the last word, of course, since action by Congress isn't final unless both houses agree. Because their views are different, both will set up a committee to try to work out a compromise measure acceptable to both House and Senate.

The time between now and Monday may be too short for this to be done. In that case, Congress can vote to keep all controls a little longer, by a stop-gap measure until a compromise is agreed upon.

If the two houses can't agree, that ends controls. Chances are they'll reach a middle-ground. No one is predicting what this hybrid would be.

IF AND when he gets it, Truman may consider this final version worse than useless, and veto it. That would kill all controls unless both houses re-pass it over his veto which, judging from the present mood of the house, is unlikely.

No matter how the final result is arrived at, if it ends controls and then prices shoot up.

Truman isn't likely to overlook during the political campaign the stand the House Republicans took on killing price controls.

If the final result from both houses permits continuance of price controls but so badly cripples them that prices go looping upward, Truman, who has never been considered a poor politician, will hardly forget to mention the Republicans.

The President seems certain to veto any final bill that killed price controls but kept wage controls. Most people, meaning most voters in the presidential election, work for wages and salaries.

A bill that killed price controls but kept Wage Controls would provide Truman with a talking point to the most voters—particularly organized labor, whose support he has courted and whose ballots he wants for the Democrats in November.

Cancer Society Has New Head

Change Possible In Campaign Plan

Elmer Reed today is the new president of the Fayette County Cancer Society, an affiliate of the American Cancer Society.

He was selected by the society to take the place of Rev. Allan W. Caley, after the former pastor of Grace Church was transferred to the Morgan Memorial Methodist Church in Columbus.

The rest of the county society's organization is to remain essentially the same as when approximately \$3,500 was raised in the annual fund campaign this spring.

Mrs. N. M. Reiff, is the commander and in that position not only served as a sort of liaison between the state and national headquarters and the county society but also directed the fund-raising campaign in the county.

Mrs. John Forsythe is the secretary and Mrs. L. M. Hayes the treasurer.

In addition, there are scores of men and women throughout the county who, as members of the campaign committees, carried on the solicitations in last spring's successful campaign.

JUST HOW and when the next fund-raising campaign will be conducted by the Cancer Society here today was somewhat conjectural.

Mrs. Reiff said the society would like to combine its campaign with others in an annual drive such as that carried on by organizations through the Community Chest.

She said the Cleveland office of the American Cancer Society had given tentative approval to joining a United Appeals campaign, but not definite action had been taken yet, she added.

Should the Cancer Society here join a United Appeals—providing that form of campaign is set up here—Mrs. Reiff explained that the campaign would be held in October, timed to the nationwide United Appeals campaign.

And, she pointed out that if the campaign is held under those con-

dition in October there would not be another by the Cancer Society until October of the following year.

However, is the Cancer Society here is unable to get in on a United Appeals campaign this year, it will hold its own fund-raising drive on the present independent schedule next spring.

Although the Cancer Society raised approximately \$3,500 this year, it was given a quota of only \$3,000 for the next campaign, Mrs. Reiff said.

Forty percent of the money raised, or 40 percent of the quota, the commander said, goes into the national organization's fund to finance its broad program of research for prevention, treatment and cure of cancer.

Reed, the new president of the county society, came here with the Armo Drainage and Metal Products Co. He said he was not yet very familiar with the details of the fund-raising procedures, but that the general objectives of the American Cancer Society and its county affiliate had so impressed him that he had to have the opportunity to help.

Rate Rise Sought By Newark Phone

COLUMBUS, June 27.—The Newark Telephone Co. Thursday asked the state utilities commission for authority to increase its rates by \$294,441 for about 20,000 customers in Licking County.

The company has exchanges in Newark, Granville, Gratiot, St. Louisville and Hanover.

The company said the increased revenues would hike the rate of return on its investment from 4.35 per cent to 5.57 per cent. The company values its investment at \$4,539,437.

The application said the company needed increased revenues to pay for a recent \$37,000 annual wage increase to employees and for a new construction program.

Senate May Loosen Fund For Military

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The \$46 billion ceiling built by the House over military spending looks as if it may be torn down by the Senate.

A Senate defense appropriations subcommittee agreed informally Wednesday to eliminate a House-voted amendment which would freeze spending for next year. President Truman said the amendment would wreck the military buildup.

Military officials requested \$52 billion for the year beginning July 1, and the House authorized \$46,200,000,000.

But the rider, sponsored by Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) would mean the three services could spend only a total of \$46 billion from this amount plus funds carried over from past appropriations.

Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said the Senate group agreed with the administration's contention that the amendment would mean renegeing on past appropriations.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

PAUL M. YAUGER

Memorial Studios

LONDON, OHIO

Established 1914

Wash. C. H., Ohio



HOWARD H. "BENNIE" LLOYD

FAYETTE COUNTY DISTRICT MANAGER

902 S. Main St.

Washington C. H., O

Phone 27241

Trade Marked



Bonded-Guaranteed Memorials

"There is No Substitute For Fair Dealing"

Roland's

233 E. Court St.

Ladies And Men's

Gold-Filled Expansion

Watch Bands

\$3.95

JEWELRY

SPORTING GOODS

Biggest Washday Bargain Ever!

GENUINE

Thor WASHER

\$114.50 ONLY

With Pump \$124.50

- Thor Super-Agitator Action
- Famous Electro-Rinse—Optional
- Streamlined Balloon Roll Wringer!
- Big Capacity—Holds 8 Lbs. of Laundry!
- Attractively Styled—White Porcelain Enameled, Inside and Out!
- Self-lubricating—Drip Proof
- Free-Rolling Casters—Roll It Anywhere!
- Fully Guaranteed

Here's the washer buy you've been waiting for! A genuine THOR, built by Thor standards of quality, at less than you'd pay for ordinary washers. Every inch packed with value—with features that lighten washday work, assure beautiful, dazzling clean washes.

Other Thor
Wringer Washers
From \$134.50
to \$164.50

Listen: WCHO 11:15 Bulletin Board
The Columbus Dispatch Lists
Our Other WCHO Programs

YEOMAN
RADIO AND TELEVISION

Thurl Campbell
141 S. Main St.

Jack Yeoman
Phone 3-2511

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What famous hall do you associate with "Boss" William Tweed?
2. Who, in a storybook walked through a mirror?
3. What battle is said to have been won "on the playing fields of Eton"?
4. What monarch was nicknamed the Silent?
5. For what do the initials INS stand.

Your Future

Relax at this time, as all is well. Caution, patience and tact should see you successfully through the next year. Make no sudden changes. Many chances

of success seem in prospect for a child born under these configurations.

Watch Your Language

PROMINENT — (PROMinent) — adjective: standing out or projecting beyond a surface or a line; jutting; distinctly manifest; conspicuous; of distinction; present participle of Prominere, to jut out, project.

How'd You Make Out

1. Tammany Hall.
2. Alice in "Through the Looking Glass."
3. Waterloo.
4. William the Silent, leader of the Netherlands against Spain.
5. International News Service.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

The Record-Herald Friday, June 27, 1952 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

It is believed that the Eskimos 2,000 years ago and moved north lived north of Lake Superior about 1 from there.

PAYMENTS TOO HIGH? .. You can cut

your payments and monthly outgo at once. Here's how... arrange a personal loan here privately on your own of say \$500. Take the money and pay all bills and debts. Then next month repay only \$26.30. That's all you pay each month on the day that suits your paydays best. No doubt this will help you cut expenses and ease up a little, with 25 months time on your loan. Just phone or stop in about it any time.

THE CITY LOAN

141 E. Court Street Phone 2542 Paul VanVoorhis, Mgr.

FREE: Stop for Booklet of Presidents and 1952 Candidates.

We Need 100 Used Refrigerators

To Supply A Big Apartment House Deal We Just Pulled

TRADE-IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR TO US NOW --

-- AND GET THE BEST DEAL YOU EVER HEARD OF!

Of Course You Have Always Wanted - - -

A New Westinghouse Refrigerator -- Here It Is!



Be free of ALL defrosting work and mess! Get a Westinghouse FROST-FREE*

Here's a refrigerator that's so completely automatic you never have to defrost it. It actually measures frost build-up, then defrosts automatically exactly when, and only when, defrosting is needed—disposes of the frost water automatically, too!

Yes, for the finest refrigerator of all time, choose Westinghouse Frost-Free.

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED!

Only \$319.95 for a deluxe 7½ cu. ft. FROST-FREE! It's the stand-out value of the year! Come in, let us show you how you can be free with Frost-Free!

TAKE THE FROST-FREE FREEDOM QUIZ

It's fun! Let's you compare your present refrigerator with FROST-FREE. Tells you what to look for in your next refrigerator.

-- Up To 24 Months To Pay --

Always More For Less At Moore's
Because We're Out of Town
3-C Highway West Phone 31734

MOORE'S

DREAM HOUSE

Free Parking
Free Delivery

Hubert S. Moore, Owner
Washington's Newest and Largest

3C Highway West
Washington C. H.

Furniture — Appliance and Floor Covering Store

• Store Hours — 8:30 A. M. Until 10 P. M. Every Day •

Love at First Bite!



Enjoy Tempting
DAIRY QUEEN
Sundae
Malts • Shakes
Quarts • Pints

Taste that Fresh Frozen Dairy Goodness!

Mmm-m-m... it's the smoothest, dreamiest "dish" in town! A delicious, fresh, whole-milk 'n' sweet-cream food frozen seconds before you eat it. Served right from freezer to you. Try DAIRY QUEEN today!

Genuine
DAIRY
QUEEN

NATIONALLY KNOWN
LOCALLY OWNED



902 COLUMBUS AVE.

Some City and County Projects Need Push

If the people and the officials of Washington C. H. and Fayette County want to see this community progress, they have to do something about it.

There are any number of important projects, some of them long discussed, but never acted upon or campaigned for, which should get the active attention of aggressive, constructive, civic-minded leaders.

Unfortunately, too often, here and in most other communities, people are satisfied to head committees, commissions and other organizations, for the sake of what they think is a complimentary recognition of their prominence, so long as they are not expected to vigorously push action toward accomplishing something for which their committee or other organization was named.

Many like to be named for jobs with no idea of doing anything much about the responsibility or persistently pushing ahead to get something done.

How many are giving thought to such important local projects as carrying through a forward-looking public school policy? It takes time but persistent leadership is needed.

What about seeing to it that modern safety crossing lights are installed at all railway crossings, especially where some have been removed?

How much thought has been given to putting through some constructive plan for a bus terminal, instead of having a badly congested situation on a public street, dangerous as a traffic hazard.

With the city growing into the rural districts at many points, are we giving enough thought to regional and county zoning and other county, as well as city, planning problems? Does our county planning commission function as it should?

Whatever became of the one time talk-

ed about plan for carrying Market Street above the railway tracks and Paint Creek where it could be divided at a point beyond, to run toward both the CCC Highway and Route 35 out Dayton Avenue?

What about a Historical Society building for the county, one that might be used for other purposes as well as displaying historical articles pertaining to this county?

It is said that progress is being made toward organizing a Fayette County Foundation, to which could be contributed funds from many people who have more money than they want to pass on to relatives or outside interests, the money to be used for laudable county purposes similar to that of the Eyman fund which has been a God-send to many people. This foundation fund however, is expected to cover a broader field of operation than the Eyman fund.

It is known that this foundation project long has been discussed and some plans have been made to bring it to an actuality. It is to be hoped that his will not be too long delayed.

These are only a few things which could be brought up for action before all our young people grow too old to be active and before some of our present middle-aged and older men lose their civic enthusiasm.

Some of these suggestions, along with a number of other things which have been talked from time to time, mean much to our future growth, welfare, convenience, safety and comfort.

Who will push them? Will those who have been assigned to duties to help bring some of these things about, work at them and get others interested enough to keep at them?

Notes of Curbstone Philosopher

By Roy Tucker

DENVER, June 27.—Travel notes from a curbstone philosopher's diary:

The American west today is more sensitive to and more interested in the Korean situation than any other section of the nation.

"What can we do about it?" the people ask.

They have no pat answers to it. They want it solved. But they are tired of the cut-and-dried approach to the problem.

A lot of sons from this area have fought in Korea, many are still there. The western people accept the sacrifice of military service as a national duty more readily, one feels passing through than some other parts of America do.

But if either the Republican or the Democratic party — or the State Department — has a fresh avenue of solution to the stalemate with the Chinese Reds, it is most likely of acceptance here.

Folks are just tired of the deadlock. A new shuffle of the cards on a common sense basis would be welcomed.

In New Mexico I visited a suburb where they have a local zoning law that prohibits the creation of homesteads of less than two-and-one-half acres.

To one like me who lives in the

east where the row-on-row houses shoulder each other, it seemed like a wise provision.

You can look up on a dark night and feel like the stars crowded the sky, and nobody on earth was nudging you. And the funny thing about it is this, the more space there is out here between you and your neighbor, the closer you feel you are to each other in emergencies.

In big cities it is the other way around. Neighbors are most reluctant to call upon each other — or answer each other — when they are most in mutual need.

Most of the sympathy that people feel for semi-savages is wasted. Just because someone doesn't enjoy the plumbing that you do is no proof that he doesn't have more fun out of life.

A case in point is the average Indian who ambushes the visiting tourist everywhere in the west, offering him for sale feathered moccasins made in Brooklyn or silver souvenirs imported from Mexico.

The eastern tourist feels obligated to buy something from one of those noble sidewalk redskins. He feels upon himself the entire enormous guilt of having stolen the United States from its original settlers. He tries to placate

this sense of guilty by buying a souvenir he really doesn't want and giving it to a relative he really doesn't like.

The Indian salesman, on the other hand, is a complete realist. He doesn't waste his hours grudging the fact the palefaces gyped him out of his ancestral paradise.

The stoical Indian holding out a beaded pocketbook for sale on a western street corner isn't dreaming of the race's past glory. He has accepted defeat. All he wants to do is sell his wares to some sentimental visitor, and go home and brag to his family like any other good businessman.

He has become a unique figure in the odd pattern of America — but there is a tremendous fact about his son, when he puts on a khaki uniform and fights the white man's war. He is a more formidable and dependable warrior for Uncle Sam, who hasn't taken too good care of his people, than ever his ancestors were in the tomahawk defense of their tribal ideals.

I have never seen an American military cemetery overseas that didn't number an Indian among its buried heroes. In battle they have a stubborn steadfastness unto death, and the wonder is — why?

The Temporary Party Chairman

By George Sokolsky

An American political party, not being a membership body, really has no permanent organization. The closest to permanence is the national committee, but that has no mass membership. It consists of two members from each state, a male and a female. There is no such officer, for instance, as a president of the Republican or the Democratic party.

The convention, at which the party's candidate is nominated, is organized afresh each four years. There is no continuity of personnel. When the 1952 conventions adjourn, they will adjourn forever.

That is why each convention has a temporary chairman. He is selected by the arrangements committee appointed by the national committee. His duty is to open and organize the convention, to supervise the election of its permanent officers. When he hands the gavel to the permanent chairman, his duties have been completed.

However, he actually wields great power when there is a contest over delegations. For it is

while he is presiding that all such contests must be settled. The permanent officers of the convention do not take over until all delegates are officially seated. In contests, the temporary chairman can be a determining factor.

It is usual for the temporary chairman to make the keynote speech, which sometimes can be a lugubrious business. In 1948, Governor Dwight Green of Illinois talked for an hour and a quarter and it was, unfortunately, not a very inspiring affair.

On the other hand, in 1940, Harold Stassen, who was then an incipient candidate and a Willkie manager, not only made a brilliant speech, but, by it, became an important factor in the party.

Senator Lodge's claim that the temporary chairman and keynote must be impartial is not borne out by the history of either party. To achieve this position, a man must be a professional politician of considerable standing. Such men are never impartial. By the time they get that high in the party organization, they have made deals and arrangements. There is not a single national committeeman or outstanding figure in either party who is impartial as to candidates, although he may adopt a bargaining position for his own political advantage.

Lodge's position is a very curious one. His leadership in the Eisenhower management has been unorthodox, probably because his own political situation is desperate. He will be running for senator in the next election against John Kennedy, congressman, son of Joseph P. Kennedy. The guess is that John Kennedy will be elected unless there is a Republican landslide.

It is not impossible that with the recognition shown to Governor Dever, as temporary chairman of the Democratic convention, Massachusetts might even

go Democratic. The CIO, which is powerful in that state, from Boston to Pittsfield, is opposed to both Taft and Eisenhower. Should a Democrat be elected president, or Taft, it would spell the end of Lodge's political career.

The Republicans have selected Walter Hallanan, of West Virginia, as temporary chairman, dividing the honors with General Douglas MacArthur as keynote. Hallanan is chairman of the arrangements committee. He has been a member of the national committee since 1928 and is one of the ablest operators in the Republican party. He is a businessman of considerable wealth who engages in politics because he enjoys it. He is not susceptible to emoluments from this source.

The Eisenhower group were grooming Senator Richard Nixon for temporary chairman. The objective was to give him the opportunity to make the keynote speech, but more important, from the standpoint of politics, it would tie the state of California closer to Eisenhower. With the prospect of Senator William Knowland being nominated for the Vice Presidency, California could be loaded heavily with pork.

However, Nixon would not be more impartial than Hallanan or MacArthur. He has left Los Angeles following, which is for Taft, and has moved into the Warren camp, which is bargaining for position. Also, Nixon is too junior in politics for such elevation. An excellent speaker, he is the brilliant investigator who finally caught Alger Hiss by the heel. He is expected to grow in political stature, but not in 1952. Surely, he is not yet a competitor of General Douglas MacArthur.

In spite of what non-professionals say, these fights are good. Nobody fought hard for anything in 1936 when ambitious men

Laff-A-Day



"Pop's skin must be too tight. When he snugs his eyes, his mouth opens."

Diet and Health

Circulation in Legs Aided by New Drug

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

As a person grows older, a change may take place in the arteries to the legs and arms—a definite narrowing of the passage through which the blood flows. An older person has a greater tendency toward spasms of the blood vessels and poor circulation.

A similar condition may also affect younger persons in a form known as Buerger's disease. Here there is a narrowing of the arteries with clotting, causing a decrease in blood flow to the legs.

One of the first symptoms of decreased circulation is the onset of sudden, cramp-like pains in the calves of the legs after exercise. As the circulation to the legs becomes worse, the person has difficulty feeling sensations in these parts. He may develop ulcers of the legs, their color becomes pale or blue, and gangrene may set in.

A drug as benazoline is now being used to treat this type of spasm. Its action is to block the sympathetic nervous system, relieving spasms of the blood vessels and thus increasing the blood flow to the parts where the vessels are narrow.

Up until a short time ago the drug was given only by mouth for this purpose. Recently, it has been used experimentally by injection into an artery in conditions where the arteries are narrow or obstructed.

It has been found that this method produces a greater effect on the circulation and the improvement lasts longer. It also prevents the distressing side effects present when the drug is taken by mouth, such as nausea, vomiting, and flushing.

Many people in the future may be able to thank this drug for saving limbs which would otherwise have to be amputated.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
B.T.S.: My husband had syphilis about five years ago. Would it be wise to have another child now?

Answer: If your husband is completely cured, it should not interfere with you having another baby.

Five Years Ago

Several new dwellings are slated for Washington C. H. in the near future. Six building permits were issued in the past five years for construction, repairs and alterations.

Lowest of five bidders on the contract for a new men's dormitory at Wilberforce University was made by the Sever-Williams Co. of Washington C. H.

Nearly 25 4-H advisors and the Fair livestock committee members met with County Agent W. W. Montgomery and made final plans for the 4-H exhibits and sale of livestock at the Fair.

Ten Years Ago

Still another warning given Ohio farmers: failure to provide storage for wheat may result in much loss.

Registration is now under way youths 18 to 20 are now being registered.

Value of hogs in county is estimated at \$2,598,750; present price is the highest in many years.

Fifteen Years Ago

County Agent W. W. Montgomery announces that the labor shortage is being relieved by combines and that the army worm has practically disappeared.

Twenty Years Ago

A large barn on Chief of Police Wolfe's farm on the Chillicothe Road, was completely destroyed by fire, together with all of its contents. Indications were that tramps had probably set fire to the barn while sleeping in it.

Oscar Orr, district superintendent in the Ohio Bell Telephone Company's Washington C. H. district, has been elected a mem-

contest for place, it is a sign that they believe that it is a winning year.

Copyright 1951. King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Kefauver Has To Fight Bosses

By Hal Boyle

WASHINGTON, June 27 — Senator Estes Kefauver has finally awakened to the fact that he must slug it out with the backroom bosses, including the occupant of renovated White House cubicles, in a last-minute attempt to demonstrate that they are conniving to thwart the sentiment of Democratic voters, as registered in primaries from wintry New Hampshire to oil-and-sun drenched California.

"Mister Milquetoast," to use the name with which party colleagues deride him, will henceforth resort to the tactics of a Tennessee feudist. He knows that he has nothing to lose and everything to gain by riding a white horse, supposedly sired by Galahad and Lochinvar, against a Missouri mule.

He has, in a sense, become what General Eisenhower has tried to make himself in the Republican Party—a man beloved by nobody except the people.

ARTIFICIAL — Although the soft-spoken senator will attack Truman only indirectly for reasons of expediency, he recognizes that it is the president alone who has rounded up obedient, coat-tailing, organization stalwarts against him.

It is Truman, Kefauver now realizes, who quietly needles the reluctant Stevenson of Illinois, propels such impossible choices as Harriman of New York and McMahon of Connecticut into the race, and generally seeks to create an artificial deadlock that will "stop Kefauver," no matter what else it may do. Kefauver would not be surprised if Truman responded to a "draft."

INDIVIDUAL — The salty individual instrumental in urging the Tennessee to buck the bosses in a big way is handsome Gael Sullivan, his campaign manager. A fighting Irishman of the scholarly type, Gael learned practical politics in the rough-neck Chicago school, and matriculated as executive director of the Democratic national committee during the J. Howard McGrath and "Bob" Hannegan regimes.

Thus, Gael is a former organization man challenging the organization which he helped to

build. He has taught the rather naive and gentlemanly Kefauver a few hard facts of political infighting.

Like the senator, Sullivan has everything to gain and nothing to lose—"little black sheep who have gone astray," or, a more happy simile, "gentleman rankers off on a spree."

HEIR — Despite Truman's pretense that he is indifferent to the pre-convention struggle to select a possible successor, the White House serves as headquarters for the anti-Kefauver coalition and the pro-Stevenson movement. Truman demands that the nominee wear his collar.

Kefauver has accepted this challenge. Brushing aside Truman's seven years, he will represent himself as Franklin D. Roosevelt's heir. He believes that the majority of his primary votes came from people with faith in the late president's social and economic reforms. In his opinion, they have become disgusted with Trumanism.

CONTROL — The senator does not minimize the strength of the opposition to him. The "backroom boys" conspiring with Truman will control between 300 and 400 delegates, with 616 necessary for the nomination.

The anti-Kefauver list includes all of the leaders in delegate-rich states. Fitzpatrick and Tammany Boss De Sapio of New York, Dever of Massachusetts, McMahon of Connecticut, McGrath and Senator Green of Rhode Island, the Hague crowd in New Jersey, "Dave" Lawrence in Pennsylvania, the McHale-McKinney crowd in Indiana, the Pendergast mob in Missouri, the Humphrey farmer-laborites in Minnesota.

There are many other machine operators in this motley group, but these are the die-hard, pro-Truman and anti-Kefauver machine. They are counted on to deliver their delegates in accord with White House dictation.

'PHONY' — Although Senator Russell of Georgia, the states rights entry, opposes this Truman conspiracy, his candidacy helps to achieve their objective. Oddly enough, the southern bloc

has no use for Kefauver, figuring that he is too liberal for their stomachs. They regard him as a "phony."

But if Senator Russell turns up with an expected 275 delegates, and the Truman conspiracy musters between 300 and 400, the combination will block a Kefauver nomination. Then the backroom Trumanites will settle upon a Stevenson, a Barkley or a Rayburn.

They might toss the vice-presidential nomination to Kefauver. Betting is even that he would accept.

PRESSURE — Several factors led Kefauver to fight bar-knuckle style. The first was the many primary demonstrations of Truman's tremendous unpopularity with the mass of voters, especially the women. Kefauver licked the president in New Hampshire against the efforts of the national and state organizations. In many other contests where Truman was not entered, the write-in vote on his behalf was so small that it was hardly worth counting.

The second factor was Truman's use of pressure on federal employees when Kefauver and Harriman battled for the six District of Columbia delegates. Although the New York financier interpreted it as a mortal blow to the Kefauver candidacy.

They emphasize particularly won by 14,000 to 3,000 in this meaningless contest, pro-Truman publicists and columnists have in the colored precincts, which he carried by 1,500 to 150 and 150 to 4. On the basis of these returns, they insist that the Tennessee cannot carry the large cities because of his "equivocal" stand on FEPC. Harriman campaigned on a complete non-segregation issue, with Truman's blessing.

In short, Kefauver depicts himself as the Eisenhower of the Democratic Party. With his string of primary victories as his premise, he and Sullivan will now argue that any Democratic nominee except the Tennessee crime investigator and foe of corruption will be the "smoke-filled, backroom" choice of a conspiracy of discredited machine bosses bearing a made-in-Missouri label.

COVER THE EARTH
THINKING OF DECORATING?
Then Think of Sherwin Williams Paint At
KAUFMAN'S
Paint & Wallpaper Store
116 W. Court Phone 51222

It's not hard to see why everyone flocks to BRYANT'S for wonderful cocktails and fine food. The pleasure of eating attractive well-cooked meals is magnified when you dine in our restful atmosphere.

Air Conditioned **Bryant's RESTAURANT** Sudden Service
BEER-WINE-WHISKEY

STOP THAT DOG
with **GRANT'S DOG REPELLENT**
New type solid vaporizing repellent. (Not a liquid—Not a powder). Protects Lawns, Shrubs, Trees, Gardens, etc., from Annoying Dogs. Unharmful by Sun, Rain or Sprinkling. Guaranteed effective 3 months.
BOX OF 6 REPELLENTS \$1.00
CARPENTER'S HARDWARE STORE

ARMSTRONG'S
Gives 20% More On Trade-Ins
Check With Us Before You Buy:
Refrigerators - Ranges
Televisions - Washers - Ironers
And Other Home Appliances!
— THE STORE THAT SERVICE BUILT —
"Your Westinghouse Dealer"
Armstrong's Electric Shop
Open Every Evening Except Thursday
Phone 55361 New Holland

OUR 37th Year SALE
STORE-WIDE
SHEET MUSIC
AT 19c
EL CHOCLO (Kiss of Fire)
VANITY
DANCE ME LOOSE
BE MY LIFE'S COMPANION
SHRIMP BOATS
A PLACE IN THE SUN
BLUE VELVET
RECORDS
We Have Several Hundred Discs
On Sale Now:
1 — 40c 3 — \$1.00
ALBUMS
Special Record Albums Sale
20% Reduction On A Good Selected Group.
GUITARS
You Receive A \$2 Bonus With The Purchase of Any Guitar In Stock (Cash Or Lay-Away)

"NO HOME COMPLETE WITHOUT MUSIC"
Summers
MUSIC STORE
250 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Galvin — General Manager
P. F. Rodenfeis — Managing Editor
F. F. Tipton — Editor
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H. 30c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area, \$7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$8 per year. Outside Ohio, \$10 per year. Single copy 5c.
TELEPHONES
Business—2593. News—9701. Society—2591.

Sunday School Lesson

by ROY L. SMITH

It would be relatively easy for most of us to give assent to the doctrine of brotherhood if we could have the right to choose our brothers, and it would be equally easy to deal justly with our neighbors, if we could be sure that no unpleasant people were to be included.

It is one of the disconcerting effects of two world wars that we find ourselves under the necessity of living in the same neighborhood with a lot of people who are not of our own choosing.

Discovered the World

Someone has waggishly said that Columbus discovered America in 1492, but that America did not discover the rest of the world until the second world war.

Because German submarines interfered with our trade with South America we suddenly found ourselves cut off from our coffee supply, and nothing makes some men more aware of the world about them than the lack of a cup of coffee.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for June 29: "Christ's New Commandment," Mark 12:28-34; John 13:34-35; 15:10-14.

Because the Japanese got to the Dutch East Indies first we found ourselves cut off from our normal rubber supply, with the result that we had to abbreviate our automobile trips and curtail our vacations. That really seemed to hurt. But it made us aware of the fact that we are not independent that we are actually in need of the rest of the world.

Again and again our munitions factories cried out for materials that could be found nowhere inside our own borders, and had to be imported from "darkest Africa," or some other "heavenly place." We began to see pictures in the papers of men of color loading supplies for us at strange ports,

and we prayed that they might reach our shores in safety.

It was a great day for North America when it discovered the rest of the world. We had a chance to move into a good neighborhood.

First Good Neighbor

Dr. Frank Mead has said that Jesus was the first good neighbor the world ever knew. He was the first one who played the role of good neighbor to all men to any man-regardless of color, race or creed.

The acid test of our Christian integrity-our genuine Christianity-is our willingness and ability to expand our neighborliness to include those who are strange to us. Some of them may seem to be very unpleasant, at first.

The mark of a good neighbor is willingness to meet us on our level without making us feel that we are beneath him, and good neighborliness consists of sharing our superior advantages with those whose privileges are inferior.

One of Jesus' most vivid parables-that of the Good Samaritan-was told for the express purpose of emphasizing this very principle.

May Be Surprised

Many years ago a Roman Catholic priest caused to have erected in a small Missouri town a huge sign, bearing the inscription: "Get Acquainted with your Neighbor You May Like Him."

The principle will hold true in international relations as well as in neighborhood affairs. Tens of thousands of our lads returned from the South Pacific with an enlightened and heightened regard for the Christian natives they found scattered about on little islands, transformed by the Christian gospel. And thousands of Japanese children owe their happiness today to generosity of soldiers who lived among them as members of the army of occupation.

Morse Weimer will bring the message.
Monday:
7:00 P. M.—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday:
7 P. M.—Explore Scout Post 152
7:30 P. M.—Mid-week prayer service.
Thursday:
7:30 P. M.—Choir rehearsal.
Friday:
4 P. M.—Campfire Girls.
KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
119 1/2 N. Main Street
Sunday—June 29
2:30 P. M.—Watchtower Study "Dedication to God and Consecration."
Tuesday:
7:30 P. M.—Bible Study
Islam, Mohammed's Religion of Submission
Thursday:
7:30 P. M.—Service meeting.
8:30 P. M.—Theocratic Ministry School
MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST
Ancel Arnold, Pastor
Milledgeville
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
Miss Mary Coll, Supt.
10:30—Morning Worship.
7:30 Mon. Youth Fellowship meets at home of Charles Morgan.
Center:
10 A. M.—Church School
Carl Arhart, Supt.
8 P. M.—Evening Worship.
8 P. M.—Wed. Prayer meeting.
10 A. M.—Church School.
Robert Parrett, Supt.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
Charles Lutz, Supt.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Russell Knisley, Pastor
Gregg Street
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
Ray Hawk, Supt. Charley Curtin, asst.
10:40-45 A. M.—Morning worship.
10:45 A. M.—Preaching.
7:30 P. M.—Evangelist service.
Missionary Convention.
Tues. 8 P. M.—David Snyder from Honduras.
Wed. 8 P. M.—Robert K. Smith from Africa.
Thurs., 8 P. M.—B. Bushong, from Mexican Border.
WASHINGTON C. H. CIRCUIT METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Marvin Schamaun, pastor
Harmony Chapel—preaching 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School 10:30 A. M.
Mt. Olive Methodist Church
Engle Supt.
11 A. M.—Sermon: "The Christian
White Oak Grove Methodist Church
10 A. M.—Sunday School
Robert Case, Supt.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Harold J. Braden, Pastor
Sunday Services—
9:15 A. M.—Church School for all ages. Mr. Don Wood, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Nursery.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Sermon: "Everybody At Your Door."
Anthem: "The Radiant Morning."
Organist: Mrs. Marion Gage.
Choir Director: Mrs. Rankin Paul.
NEXT WEEK
Circle Meetings:
Thursday:
7:30 P. M.—Choir rehearsal in the Sanctuary.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. North & Temple Sts.
Rev. Don McMullin, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Bible School and Nursery.
D. F. Strong, Supt.
10:30-11 A. M.—Lord's Supper
"Pray Without Ceasing." In Everything Give Thanks.
Special music by the choir.
Junior choir and nursery.
Sermon: "The Radiant Morning."
7:30 P. M.—Lord's Supper, Sermon.
"The Conflicts of Christianity."
Singspiration service.
Monday:
9:00 P. M.—Church league ball game with Dayton at Jamestown.
Wednesday:
8 P. M.—Prayer Service & Bible Study. I Peter 2.
Friday:
6 P. M.—Peter Springs Evangelistic Rally.
CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison & Newberry
E. A. Crosswhite
Sunday:
9:15 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour
6:30 P. M.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
Weekly Activities:
Monday:
7:30 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal
Tuesday:
7:30 P. M.—Missionary Circle No. 2
Wednesday:
8:00 P. M.—Prayer Meeting
Thursday:
7:30 P. M.—Y. P. Goodwill Club
2:00 P. M.—Missionary Circle No. 3
Friday:
7:30 P. M.—Crusader's Club.
Saturday:
2:00 P. M.—Convert Club.



EVICTED RENEE MARCELLE, his wife and 12 children are shown on a Bronx, New York, sidewalk with all their belongings piled about them. Children range in age from 7 months to 18 years. Marcelle, a \$60-a-week machinist, said Mrs. Ida Zaccario put them out because the children annoyed her and she wanted more than \$25 a month rent. She said the Marcelles did not attend to their janitor duties. City Marshal Leo Marx, who had to evict the Marcelles, gave them \$50. Temporary lodging was found. (International)

Trade Prospects Uncertain, But Some Seeing Rainbow

NEW YORK, June 27.—In industry is continuing along its two-way street.

Those who were in a slump as 1952 started and talked loudest about a depression on the way are now claiming to see a rainbow of good business this fall.

Those who are just discovering that their customers have all gone fishing are wondering if they can work out of their own slump by Christmas.

Uncertainty is routine for American business now. Labor troubles top the list, which includes presidential election controversies, and whether pump priming is going to work. Some old worries are fading: Fears of defense inroads on the civilian economy have given way to a rush of decontrol measures. Most now think that Korea holds more chance of trick than truth.

TAXES—highest ever—stay right in there, dragging at earnings.

Here's how the industrial picture looks at the half way mark:
Production:
Industrial activity is slowing down—but after the steel strike

ends and July vacations are over it is expected to rebound.

The total output of the nation's mills, factories and mines is at the lowest point since last July. It was slumping from its February peak even before the oil and steel strikes hit. Some industries felt the pinch of material shortages—more of them felt the shortages of customers.

Construction:
Business continues to expand at a record rate—but the end is in sight.

New plants and equipment may cost industry more than \$24 billion this year, or one billion more than in record 1951. But the government thinks that plans already announced for expansion of defense-supporting industries are enough. All public and private building this year is running 3 per cent over last year, with public expenditures up 25 per cent, chiefly for atomic and defense plants.

Civilian goods:
THESE industries took it on the chin.
Those consumers who weren't

busy paying for the things they bought on time during the war-scare buying spree started saving their money. Capacity to produce was tight. Inventories were higher. Production slowdowns and worker layoffs were the order of the day the last few months. Things look much brighter for fall.

Retail trade:
The merchant is smiling again—sales are better, and there's a chance profits will put on a little weight.

Earnings:
Profits should be higher in the second half—and dividends liberal.

End Of Vacation School Is At Hand

Two weeks of Daily Vacation Bible School for the children of the Bloomingburg community will culminate in a program to be presented Friday at 8 P. M. at the Presbyterian Church. Each of the four classes will be represented with special songs, recitations, drills and dramatizations of Biblical episodes.

Following the program the guests will have an opportunity to visit the class rooms and view the exhibits of handicraft made during the school.

Enthusiasm has been high this year, as shown by the average daily attendance of 73.

Mrs. Lloyd Moberly was superintendent. The faculty included: Preschool—Mrs. Moberly, Joyce; Lyn Thompson, Elizabeth Iden, Primary—Mrs. Howard Foster, Mrs. Orville Mickle, Barbara Allemand, Mrs. John Cannon; Junior—Mrs. Wilbur Vernon, Mrs. Lewis Parrett; Intermediate—Mrs. Robert Carman, Mrs. Harry Craig.

Mrs. Paul Elliott directed the music and Dr. Paul Elliott, church pastor, delivered informal addresses during the opening devotional periods.

Women of the Matrons' Class and the United Fellowship Class served light refreshments each morning during the daily recess, which were thoroughly appreciated by the pupils of the school.

Newark Will Get Forging Presses

SPOKANE, Wash., June 27.—Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. announced Wednesday it will install four mammoth aluminum forging presses at its plants in

Newark, O., and Halthethrope, Md. The Newark presses will produce a minimum of three million pounds of forging per month. One of the presses is nine stories high. Kaiser said the presses will produce a new 7,000 pound aluminum ingot, three times larger than any in general use, to speed up aircraft production. The Newark works is one of the company's biggest. Nearly 100 businessmen and newspapermen from Chicago, Cleveland and Columbus, and other Midwestern cities will tour the Newark plant Friday.

Expensive Meal

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 27.—A well-known Danish scientist, who requested anonymity, has announced his daughter, aged 2, had eaten up a state lottery bond a few days before it drew a prize of 25,000 kroner (about \$3,500). The Danish treasury, therefore, is that much richer.

THE MEMORIAL IDEAL

A monument of enduring granite, or marble, symbolic in design and reverent in purpose, resting in surroundings of peace and beauty, a tribute of respect and honor to the dead, a constant source of inspiration to the living.

P. J. BURKE MONUMENT CO.
In Washington C. H.
Since 1868
153 S. Fayette
Phone 8131

Church Announcements

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. Paul H. Elliott, Pastor
8:00 P. M. Friday—Program presented by pupils of Daily Vacation Bible School. Everybody welcome.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. Mr. Wilbur Vernon, Supt.
11:00 A. M. Sunday—Morning Worship Service. Anthem by Senior Choir. Topic: "Almost" Christians.
2:00 P. M. Thursday—Matrons' Class meets with Mrs. Herbert Evans.

MCNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawlings St.
Dr. Paul H. Elliott, Pastor
Sunday—
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
Edwin Thompson, Supt. of adult school.
Howard Dellinger, Supt. of Primary.
(Next Week)
Thursday—7:30 P. M. Choir rehearsal in the church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
142 South Fayette Street
11 A. M.—Church Sermon.
Subject: "Christian Science"
7:30 P. M. Wednesday evening service. Reading Room—in connection with the church, where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed, may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette Street
David Meyer, Minister
Sunday Services:
9:30 A. M.—Bible School. Frank Creamer, Supt.
Our goal for this Sunday is 168.
10:30 A. M., regular observance of the

Lord's Supper and sermon by the minister.
2:30 P. M.—Group calling on the shut-ins.
7:30 P. M.—Singspiration and sermon by the minister.
Monday Evening:
7:00 P. M.—Young Peoples' meeting in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Creamer.
Wednesday evening:
7:30 P. M.—Devotional and Bible Study.

MILLWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
Cor. Millwood & Mulberry
Lord's Day Services
Sunday—
9:30 A. M.—Bible Classes
10:15 A. M.—Preaching
11:30 A. M.—Lord's Supper
8:00 P. M.—Evening Services.
Mid-week services:
8:00 P. M.—Wednesday.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor—Rev. Eneri Sites
Sunday School Supt. Mrs. J. F. Fultz
Sunday School at 10 A. M.
Sunday school will assemble for opening exercises and then go to separate classes for attendance and collection.
Children's Day Program at 10:15. This will be followed with worship service and sermon by Rev. F. G. Maurer of Tipp City.
Special Music.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Sts.
Francis T. McCarthy, Pastor
Sunday:
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School: Robert Lambert, Supt.
10:45 A. M.—Morning worship.
In charge of the board of deacons;

Our service harmonizes with your wishes.

Morrow Funeral Home

Established 1901
G. Max Morrow
T. R. Dadgley, Embalmer
Phone 66324 Jeffersonville, O.
— Ambulance Service —

For Greater Savings... it's

KING KASH Furniture

Use Our Easy Payment Plan

Fun in the Sun!

JULY 4TH WEEKEND PARTY!
Free Entertainment... Spectacular Fireworks
Finest Bathing Beach in the World
Sports, Dancing, Movies, Social Activities, Midway
BREAKERS HOTEL
Good Food... 1000 Outside Rooms
With Bath: Double bed from \$6; Twin beds from \$10; Running Water;
Double from \$4.50, single from \$3.50.
Enlarged Parking Areas

CEDAR POINT

U. S. HIGHWAY 6—
SIX MILES EAST OF SANDUSKY
ON LAKE ERIE
G. M. SCHNEIDER, PRES. & GEN. MGR.

Haver's

STOMACH REMEDY

Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills, such as fermentation of food, gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath, constipation, etc.

Get it at

HAVER'S DRUG STORE

ALVIN G. LITTLE FUNERAL HOME

EFFICIENT
ECONOMICAL
UNDERSTANDING

JEFFERSONVILLE, O.
PHONE 66326

Revival Meeting
At
Christian Community Church

804 E. Paint Street
Washington C. H., O.

JUNE 29 TO JULY 13

Rev. Harry Burge
Rev. Betty Burge

Evangelists Of Huntington, W. Va.
Local Singing Each Night

Come and be with us in these meetings each night at 7:30
Everybody Welcome To Attend These Services.

Rev. Delbert Harper, Jr. Pastor

It's a Grill... ..a Super Giant Burner

It's the **HIDE-AWAY GRID-ALL** on the New 1952 **ESTATE!**

A GRILL
Works wonders on steaks, chops, fruit or vegetable rings... drains fat and drippings into special reservoir... imparts a good, greaseless grilled flavor that's absolutely unique! Wonderful for griddle baking.

SUPER-GIANT BURNER
Lift the griddle, slip the Estate exclusive Convert-a-Grate in place, and presto... you have a super-giant burner for kettle canning, soups, or any large vessel (up to 21 qt.) cooking, leaving 4 other burners free!
*Accessory at slight extra charge.

CENTER WORK SPACE
When Hide-Away Grid-All is not in use, its flush-to-top cover (same acid-resistant porcelain enamel finish as the rest of the range) gives you precious center work space... when upright, it's a splash-er back!

ESTATE is the ONLY Range with all these features

There isn't another range on the market that combines all these features: The Hide-Away Grid-All that's practically a range in itself!... the radiant-heat Bar-B-Kewer meat oven that gives new "charcoal-done" flavor to roasts and chickens, while the big Air-Flow oven bakes biscuits, pastries, a casserole, with perfect results everytime... plus a dozen other work-saver features.

Do stop in and see the ALL NEW 1952 ESTATE. There's not another range on the market that can touch it!

ESTATE GAS RANGES
FRANK A.
Jean's APPLIANCES & TELEVISION
142 EAST COURT ST., WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO PH. 8181

Priced as low as
\$189.95

LIBERAL TRADE IN...
CONVENIENT TERMS

The New 1952 Estate carries this Duncan Hines label!

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Friday, June 27, 1952
Washington C. H., Ohio

Church Society Meets With Mrs. McCoy

Members of the Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thane McCoy.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Ray Larrimer, and the devotions were led by Mrs. John Glenn who used as her topic "Duty". Scripture reading was taken from Romans and closed with prayer by Mrs. Annetta Rowe, followed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The program in charge of Mrs. Hazel Moyer, consisted of readings on the topic "Philippines and Spanish Speaking People" were given by Mrs. Moyer who read "Spanish Work in the U.S.A.", "Philippines" by Mrs. Orville Mickle, "Meditation Duty," by Mrs. Leafy Edwards, "Prayer for Missionaries of the Day," Mrs. Paul Elliott, "Now In the Philippines" by Mrs. Arthur Engle, "Youth Work in Philippines" by Betty Lou Moberly "Sequentennial of Home Missions" by Mrs. M. G. Morris, and closed with the benediction.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Robert Allemang and Mrs. Emmett Kelly served light refreshments.

Guests were: Mrs. Annetta Rowe and Betty Lou Moberly.

Apr. 20 Marriage Is Announced

Of interest to the many friends of the bridegroom here, is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Veronica Fuller of Jacksonville, Florida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Geary of Albany, New York to Lt. J. G. Delbert Brandenburg, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Hazel Rucker, 830 Washington Avenue and the late Fred Brandenburg.

The ceremony was performed in Hertford, North Carolina, April 20 and the bride was attended by Mrs. Jack Dawson of Virginia Beach, Virginia with Lt. Jack Dawson U. S. N. serving as best man.

Following the wedding a reception

Calendar Mrs. Fathie Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 35291

FRIDAY, JUNE 27
Washington C. H. WCTU meets in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church. Guest speaker, 2 P. M.
Sunnyside Willing Workers annual picnic at home of Mrs. Earl Scott, 6:30 P. M.

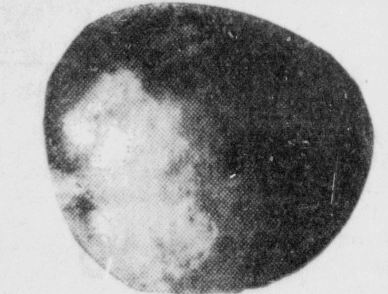
MONDAY, JUNE 30
Martha Washington Junior D. A. R. picnic at home of Mrs. Ray French, 4 P. M.

TUESDAY, JULY 1
Presidents Club meets at Farm Bureau auditorium, 8 P. M.
Lioness Club picnic and meeting at the home of Mrs. Neil Helfrich, 6:30 P. M.
Bloomington Kensington Club meets with Mrs. A. O. Riley, Bush Road, 2 P. M.
Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church annual picnic at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.
Good Hope Grange meets at Grange Hall, 8:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2
Bloomington Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Paul Smith, New Holland 2 P. M.
New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. Glenn Heistand, 2 P. M.
White Oak Grove WSCS meet with Mrs. Crayton Eakins, 2 P. M.

CHILDREN LIKE IT!

Pure orange flavor makes this specialized aspirin so easy to take. Tablets are 1/4 adult dose. 29c



ICE COLD MELONS AT

ENSLEN'S
PHONE 2585 DOT PHONE 2588
— WE DELIVER —

Bride Elect Is Honored At Lovely Shower

Mrs. H. Condon Campbell entertained at her lovely home on Fairway Drive, Thursday, at a "Mother-Daughter" miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Lora Lee Enslen, bride-elect of Mr. William E. Davis, Jr., and included members of her bridge club and their daughters as guests.

Beautiful arrangements of summer flowers were admired through out the rooms and Miss Enslen opened her lovely gifts at a lace covered table with an attractive centerpiece featuring a bride and groom with a aisle formed of a frosted glass assembled water garden filled with yellow roses, with rose petals strewn in their path, softly lighted with tall white cathedral candles.

Bridal ontests were conducted for the pleasure of the guests with awards going to Miss Sue Christopher and Mrs. John D. Forsythe, who in turn graciously presented them to the honor guest.

Later punch, and ice cream molds featuring cupids and hearts were served from a beautifully appointed table presided over at either end by Mrs. Robert Dunton and Mrs. Bill Campbell, the hostess' new daughter-in-law.

Guests included: Mrs. Fred Enslen, Mrs. A. L. Turnpseed, mother and grandmother of the honor guest, Mrs. Thomas Christopher, daughter, Sue, Mrs. Leonard Korn, daughter Melinda, Mrs. John Williams, daughter Patty Lou, Mrs. L. M. Hayes, Mrs. Francis Haines, Mrs. Fred Rost, Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Mrs. Bill Campbell, and the hostess' daughter, Margaret.

Mrs. Melvin Is Hostess To WSCS Members

Mrs. W. A. Melvin was hostess to the members of the Sugar Grove WSCS at her spacious home on the Creek Road, Thursday afternoon.

The opening devotions were led by Mrs. Omar Sturgeon which included the hymn "Tell Me the Story of Jesus." Scripture from Mark, and the topic was "Let the Little Ones Come Unto Me." She also read a prayer for little children an article entitled "An Orphan Who Found a Family" and Mrs. Eugene Frazier closed this period with prayer.

The president, Mrs. Damon Merritt, conducted the business session during which the usual reports were given and Mrs. Eldon Bethards reported on the WSCS Officers Training School she attended recently.

The activities for the past month were 43 calls, 92 cards, 14 bouquets, 11 gifts and 25 donations.

Four new members, Mrs. Willard Bonham, Mrs. Philip Scharenburg, Mrs. Paul Brunner and Mrs. Eugene Frazier were welcomed as

Prompt Service
Economic Tool
ACE DRY CLEANERS
Parking Space In Front of Store
110 S. Fayette Ph. 6141
Free Pickup & Delivery

CLOSED FOR VACATION
JULY 4TH THROUGH JULY 19
Open For Business-Monday July 21
PORTER'S PASTRIES
"Serve With Pride"

NOTICE!
WE WILL BE . . .
!!! CLOSED FOR VACATION
JULY 4 THROUGH - JULY 13
(RE-OPEN MONDAY JULY 14)
Free Parking Space
Bob's Dry Cleaning
QUALITY • SERVICE
S.C. Highway East

94th Birthday Is Celebrated



John W. Mann

John W. Mann, 94, former resident of this city was honored at a surprise party honoring his birth. June 27 at the home of his daughter Mrs. Emerson Smalley, in Dayton, with whom he has resided for the past ten years.

In addition to Mrs. Smalley, another daughter Mrs. Jesse Hamer also resides in Dayton, a son Charlie Mann and a brother Carey Mann reside in this city.

Mr. Mann also has ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

new members and the president conducted a stewardship service entitled "The Candles of Love."

Those taking part in the candle-light service were: Mrs. Eldon Bethards, Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, Mrs. Donald Denen, Mrs. Eugene Frazier and Mrs. Marion Cockerill.

Mrs. Harold Hise conducted a Bible quiz and the meeting closed with the benediction led by Mrs. Merritt.

During the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. John Merritt, and Mrs. Damon Merritt in the serving of seasonal refreshments. Guests were, Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. Dee Waters, Mrs. Paul Keefe, Mrs. Calvin Johnson, Mrs. Robert Black, Mrs. M. M. Black of Erlanger, Ky and Mrs. Herman Frey of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

EXPERT REPAIR
WATCH & CLOCK
We Repair All Makes Of Clocks and Watches Including Swiss. We Restring Pearls
Schorr's Jewelry Store
Mrs. Paul Schorr
126 N. Fayette St. Phone 34463

"Drive Out" -- to the "Drive In" For
SUNDAY DINNER
Special Picnic Plate \$1.00
Fried Chicken - Baked Beans - Potato Salad
Potato Chips - Ice Tea
Fried Chicken - Roast Chicken & Dressing
Roast Beef - Baked Ham - Baked Tenderloin
A Variety of Vegetables & Salads & Desserts
Home Made Pies and Strawberry Short Cake
NOTE: We Have A Private Dining Room For Parties. Please Call For Reservations.
Country Club Drive In
— Mrs. Louise McMurray —
We Remain Open Every Evening

YOU CAN BEAT THE HEAT!
By Serving Plenty Of
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. \$1.00
Your Choice of all Popular Flavors.
"If You Try --
-- You'll Always Buy"
— Open Until 10 Every Evening —
SAGAR DAIRY

Personals

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch O. Riber for the wedding of their daughter, Jane and Mr. Arthur Carl Peters last Sunday, who left during this week for their homes were, Mrs. Harry Kurtz, daughter, Susan, of Lakewood, Lt. Don Williams of Huntington, West Va., Mr. Donald Riber and Mr. Ray Haughn of Hollywood, California.

Mrs. Edward L. Williams, Miss Norma Dodd, Mrs. Ragna Stenmar, of this city and Miss Lemma Dodd of Xenia left Thursday afternoon for a five weeks motoring trip. If favorable conditions prevail they expect to tour Alaska, as well as the western states enroute.

David Korn, Jackie Persinger, Tommy Swain, Tommy Baer, Charles Larry Barker, Johnny Core, of this city and Johnny Creamer of Wilmington make up a group of boys who are at Camp Campbell Gard, near Hamilton for a two weeks outing.

Mrs. J. M. Allemang, Mrs. Fred Oswald, of Bloomington and Mrs. Marion Cockerill of the Staunton Sugar Grove Road motored to Pickerington, Thursday to attend the WSCS Officers Training School held at the Pickerington Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson left Friday morning to return to their home in Chicago after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Don E. Wood, Mr. Wood and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chitty returned Thursday evening from Toledo where they attended a three-day session of the Ohio Funeral Directors Convention held at the Commodore Perry Hotel and the Toledo auditorium.

Mrs. Hoyt Harmon of Muncie, Indiana is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Sollars, for a visit of several days.

Mrs. Alvin G. Little returned Thursday evening from Chicago, where she attended the American Furniture mart this week in the interest of the Little Furniture Store in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Minnie Sturgeon left Thursday for Akron, where she will visit indefinitely with her son, Mr. George Sturgeon and family.

Nation Awaits Truman Act On T-H Law

Inquiry, Court Move On Steel Figured To Take Week

WASHINGTON, June 27—(P)—The steel strike was considered certain to continue at least another week even if President Truman bowed to the will of Congress and asked a court to order the men back to work.

There was no firm indication, however, how the President would react to Wednesday's House request—paralleling a previous one from the Senate—that he use the Taft-Hartley Labor law to end the crippling, 24-day strike.

The walkout of about 650,000 CIO steelworkers has already cost more than six million tons of steel.

THE PRESIDENT'S last public comment on Taft-Hartley was a curt remark that Congress has no power to force its use. He also said, however, the use of the law always has been under consideration.

The law calls for a board of inquiry, appointed by the President, to look into the issues involved in a dispute and make a report to the White House.

Not until that has happened—and customarily it takes at least a week—can the President ask a court to issue an order banning continuation of the strike for 80 days.

The steelworkers union, it was learned, is considering an attack on the steel industry through the same Taft-Hartley Law.

The act makes it an unfair labor practice not to bargain collectively. The act says collective bargaining is conferring "in good faith" over union demands for higher wages and other contract changes.

The union questions whether the steel companies have, in fact, bargained in good faith, and gives this reason:

The union was reliably reported

has that FLAVOR you will FAVOR
81c
2 Lb Bag 1.61
Albers SUPER MARKETS

Now available In Washington C. H.
Sta-Nu PROCESS
SEE AND FEEL THE DIFFERENCE
*Used by the nation's leading clothing manufacturers to "make new garments look newer than new."

to have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract late last week with Bethlehem Steel, second biggest producer. The tentative accord, these reports said, was rejected by others of the six main companies in the dispute when Bethlehem asked for their approval under an agreement that all six would stick together in the long contract fight.

Stickest obstacle to settlement of the dispute, which started last November, was a union demand for the union shop, under which all employees could be compelled to join the union.

Taft Says Dewey Directing Drive For Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, June 27 — (P) — Sen. Robert A. Taft said Thursday the political organization of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is

now running Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Ohio senator, top contender with Eisenhower for the GOP nomination, made the statement at a news conference. He also said if Eisenhower should be nominated, he probably would lose the November election if he "conducts the kind of campaign his backers apparently want him to."

Taft further stated Dr. George Gallup, who runs the Gallup Poll, "has loaned himself as a straight propagandist for Eisenhower."

Kool-Aid
SOFT DRINKS
5 PKGS. MAKES A PITCHER FULL
BUY 6 PKGS. SAVE!
Kool-Aid

Fresh Lake Herring Fillets Lb. 47c
Fresh Sea Bass Lb. 21c
Fried Fish Fillets Lb. 63c
A & P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

ah-h-h-h! so refreshing!
Dorothy Gray
HOT WEATHER COLOGNE
HALF PRICE SALE—reg. \$2.00 size
NOW \$1.00 (plus tax)
Six spirit-lifting fragrances —
Jasmin Bouquet, June Bouquet, Rose Geranium, Natural (Verbena), Sweet Spice and beguiling new Bimini. And here's news: Hot Weather Cologne is now deodorant, too! Offer for a limited time.

STEEN'S
Everyone Enjoys Good Ice Cream
"The Perfect Dessert"
Keep It In Your Home Freezer
1/2 GAL. BULK PKG. **95c**
— 2 FOR \$1.80 —
TRY OUR FRESH STRAWBERRY
TRIMMER'S ICE CREAM
PHONE 7651

An AMAZING NEW MIRACLE PROCESS
that restores the look of newness to last year's
SUITS, COATS and DRESSES
Now — at last — you can give old clothes a new lease on life this easy, economical way. Just hand the whole family's dresses, suits and coats to the better Dry Cleaner who uses STA-NU PROCESS, the miracle rejuvenation treatment for tired, droopy garments. You'll be amazed how STA-NU PROCESS makes clothes look newer . . . fresher . . . brighter — restores their soft feel and "body". What's more — STA-NU PROCESSED clothes retain their crisp, well-draped "fresh-from-the-cleaner" look longer — helps you keep garment upkeep down.
SEE AND FEEL THE DIFFERENCE
Exclusively at . . .
Sunshine Laundry & Dry Cleaning
122 East St. (Home Owned & Operated) Phone 5-6641

NCR Swamps Eagles But VFW Noses Out Williamsport, 3 to 2

The NCR softball team went on a scoring spree Thursday night to trounce the Eagles 14 to 3, in the Industrial League.

In the six innings that were played, NCR boys scored in every one. They nicked Maddux and Callahan for a total of nine hits and

All-Star Poll Nears Close

CHICAGO, June 27 — (P)—Five American and seven National League starting assignments for the All-Star game in Philadelphia July 8 appeared settled as the nationwide poll of baseball fans drew to a close.

The 22-day voting to name starting lineups with the exception of pitchers will end at midnight Friday.

The rival managers, Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees and Leo Durocher of the New York Giants, will select their own pitching staffs.

The fans vote will determine the other starters, who must be used at least three innings before being replaced.

Official results of the poll will be announced Sunday.

Hilliards Entries

First Race, 25 Trot, Conditioned, 5-8 Mile, \$400.

Dixie Morris Edwards
Josie Mae Baker
Midnight Lady Edwards
Georgia Gayle Miller
Pat Van Butt
Honey Valley John Edwards
I Can Do Young
Also eligible — Agnes Song, Knepper, Dolly Dimples, Miller.

Second, 2-year-old Pace, Condition, 1 Mile, \$400.

Hi-Loss Peppy Youngblood
Ohio Mack Cox
Greenville Davis
Singer Grattan Butt
Kings Princess Bidwell
Shangri-La Marge Taylor
Simon L Fisher
Diane Stout Neikirk
Also eligible — Willies Dream, Tree.

Third, 21 Pace Conditioned, 1 Mile, \$400.

Chisholm Trail Pack
Heide Baker Grandstaff
Little Scout Youngblood
Hamilton Hanover Williams
Mary E B Brown
Beeline Seabrook
Major McKinley Dempsey
Gay Wave Cox

Fourth, First Division, 23 Pace, 1 Mile, \$500.

Fashion Direct McMillen
Magie Girl McGabey
True Linn Morris
Sandra Boy Fortney
Alberta Pointer Miller
Dusty Ada Perry
Ess Go Taylor

Fifth, Second Division, 23 Pace, 1 Mile, \$500.

Samson Vee Champion
Mary Beth Taylor
Singles Lady Neikirk
Mothers Sonny Boy Cox
Bay Song Sutton
Let Vol Pack
Royal George Baker

Sixth, A. A. Classified Trot, 1 Mile, \$500.

Minnie Echo Edwards
Prince Phillip McMillen
Nancy Grimm Miller
Minita Bidwell
Buddy L Edwards
Atom Chief Pack

Seventh, First Division, 23 Pace, 1 Mile, \$500.

(Field same as fourth race.)

Eighth, Second Division, 23 Pace, 1 Mile, \$500.

(Field same as fifth race.)

Ninth, A. A. Classified Trot, 1 Mile, \$500.

(Field same as sixth race.)
Post time, 8:15 p. m.

Golf King Leads

RYE, N. Y., June 27 — (P)—Unless somebody turns up with a par 72 or better Friday, Tom Robbins of Larchmont, N. Y. will continue his rule as king of the U. S. Seniors' Golf Association. Robbins posted a 147 Tuesday and Wednesday at the Apawamis Club and then sat back Thursday to await results. At the end of the day it looked like he was in, for none of the last election appeared dangerous.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Special Offer!

We Will Allow You
\$4.00 Credit
Upon The Purchase of

A New . . .
.. Pure Battery

Tires Reduced

S-7 Pure Tires
(6:00-16)

Now With Trade-In

Only **\$11.95**

(Plus Tax)

Handy Budget Terms

**PURE POINT
SERVICE STATION**

— Gerald Stevens —
Col. Ave. & Market St.

with the aid of seven miscues committed by the Eagles they were able to push across the 14 runs.

Maddux, Wackman and Walters got the only three hits given up by NCR pitchers, Matson and Grimm.

Matson and Coe were the big hitters of the game each getting two apiece.

Grimm was the winning pitcher and Maddux charged with the loss.

NCR	AB	R	H	E
Beck, If	4	2	1	0
Scott, If	5	0	0	0
Self, 3b	2	0	0	0
Cornell, 3b	2	2	1	0
Graves, c	1	0	0	0
Wood, 1b	2	2	2	0
Summers, ss	1	1	0	0
Thompson, 2b	3	2	2	0
Williams, cf	3	2	2	0
Camp, 1b	2	1	0	1
Andrews, 2b	2	0	0	0
Harper, c	2	0	2	0
Grimm, p	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	14	9	1

Eagles	AB	R	H	E
R. Kimball, 3b	1	0	0	0
Walters, 2b	4	1	1	1
Williams, If	1	1	0	1
Wackman, cf	3	0	1	1
J. Kimball, ss	2	0	0	1
Jones, 1b	2	0	0	1
Verian, rf	1	0	0	0
Callahan, c	1	1	0	0
Harmon, p	2	0	0	1
Emmerick, rf	1	0	0	1
Maddux, p	3	0	1	1
Totals	20	3	3	7

TEAM 1234567 R H E
NCR 441113 14 9 1
Eagles 2 0 0 0 1 3 3 7

A SINGLE by Bob Seymour in the eighth inning of the nightcap scored the winning run for the VFW as they nosed out Williamsport, 3 to 2.

Fogle put the VFW ahead in the first inning with a round-tripper with no one on. VFW scored another run in the sixth to take the lead 2 to 0.

Schein tied the score for Williamsport by banging out a four-bagger with a runner on base in the sixth inning.

Neither team scored a run in the seventh inning but Seymour ended the game in the eighth with his single that knocked in the winning run.

Strawser, the fire baller for VFW, sent ten of the Williamsport batters down on strikes. The losing pitcher, Morrison, had 13 of the VFW players whiffing the breeze.

Fogle was the big gun at the plate getting half of the VFW's six hits.

VFW	AB	R	H	E
Overly, c	4	0	0	0
Fogle, 2b	4	2	3	0
Manion, ss	4	1	1	0
Noon, 1b	3	0	1	0
Seymour, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hohm, cf	4	0	0	0
Bishop, rf	3	0	0	0
Strawser, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	0

Williamsport	AB	R	H	E
Schein, If	4	1	1	0
Glitt, 2b-3b	4	0	0	1
J. Reynolds, 1b	3	0	0	1
Shaw, rf	3	0	0	0
Morrison, p	3	0	0	0
G. Reynolds, ss	2	0	0	0
Dewey, c	2	0	1	2
Schleich, 3b	1	1	1	0
James, 2b	1	0	0	0
Total	26	2	4	3

TEAM 1234567 R H E
VFW 10000101 3 6 0
Williamsport 00000200 2 4 3

Drops To Death Escaping Blaze

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 27 — (P)—A man attempting to escape from a fire in his 11th floor room of a downtown hotel fell to his death Thursday. A second man in the room who escaped suffered serious burns.

Police identified the dead man as Robert Grzeskowiak, who was believed to have been a Marine from South Bend, Ind.

Police said Grzeskowiak hung by his hands from the window sill for several minutes before his grip gave way.

The fire was confined to the one

TIRE SALE

SAVE \$15 TO \$40
ON A SET OF

New Lee Tires

6:00x16 \$11.95 Plus Tax
6:70x15 \$13.95 Plus Tax
6:50x15 \$13.95 & Exch.

SEAT COVERS

FRONTS ONLY
OR
FULL SETS

Fibre or Plastic

\$8.95 We Install

EXPERT BODY &
FENDER REPAIR
Complete Body &
Paint Shop

Let Us Give You An
Estimate On Your Job

**J. ELMER WHITE
& SON**

134 W. Court Phone 33851

Second Round Starts Monday

Two Teams Unbeaten In Industrial Loop

The D. E. Wood softball team put the test to the new team from Greenfield in the Fast League here and found it measured up.

The Woodsmen went to Greenfield Thursday night to meet the Local 307 team, which took the place of the Buck & Red outfit that dropped out of the Fast League last week, and managed to eek out only a 4 to 3 victory. All of which indicates the newcomer will hold its own.

Kenny Reid was on the mound for the winners. Crabtree pitched for the Greenfielders.

There were two home runs in the game and one of them, a long clout by Miller, accounted for all of the Greenfield runs. The other was by Howell of the Woodsmen.

It came with the bases empty.

Bobby Alkire of the Woodmen smacked out a triple.

The Woodmen were slated to play at Jamestown Friday night.

No games with out-of-town teams were scheduled for either of the two open nights—Wednesday and Friday—in the league schedule here at Wilson Field.

THE SECOND round of play for both Industrial and Fast leagues is to get underway Monday evening with Pennington's Bakers and the DP&L tangling in the first game at 7:15 P. M. at Wilson Field and the Frenchmen and Rockers of the Fast League meeting in the second half of the twin bill at 8 P. M.

The first round of play in both leagues wound up Thursday night with two unbeaten teams, the DP&L and Pennington Bakers, deadlocked at the top of the Industrial League and four teams, VFW, Rockers, Woodmen and Greenfield, to the Fast League with only one defeat chalked up against them.

The VFW takes the top position in the Fast League because it has won four and lost one while the Rockers have won only three and the Woodmen and Greenfielders, but two.

The Frenchmen of the Fast League and the Eagles of the Industrial League have not won a game yet, but both have come so close in several that the fans are confident it won't be long until they break into the win column.

This is the way they finished the first round:

Industrial League	Won	Lost
DP&L	4	0
Pennington	4	0
NCR	3	2
Jeffersonville	1	3
Armo	1	4
Eagles	0	4

Fast League	Won	Lost
VFW	4	1
Rockers	3	1
Woodman	2	1
Greenfield	2	1
Williamsport	1	3
French	0	5

room of the hotel, which has been rented to Wilbur Heekin of Chicago. Heekin suffered first and second degree burns.

"Give Us a Call"

When You Have
**HOGS
FOR
SALE!**

-- Phone 2507 --

Our Quotations Are Net
-- No Deductions --
FAYETTE CO. STOCKYARDS

SPECIAL SALE!

SMALL HARDWARE & MISC. ITEMS
50% DISCOUNT

FARM GATES -- STEEL & WOOD
\$2.00 OFF

SUMMER & WINTER HOG FOUNTS
\$10.00 To \$15.00 OFF PER FOUNT

BARBED WIRE 4 Pl. \$7.90

LOWE BROS. QUALITY WHITE PAINT
\$4.50 PER GALLON

\$149.50 AIR COMPRESSOR \$100.00

SUNSHINE FEED STORE

Sports

The Record-Herald Friday, June 27, 1952 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Baseball Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	44	17	.721	0
New York	41	20	.672	3
Chicago	35	28	.556	10
St. Louis	35	33	.515	12 1/2
Cincinnati	29	35	.453	18 1/2
Philadelphia	27	35	.435	17
Boston	27	37	.422	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	30	.359	30

Thursday's Results—
New York 3, Brooklyn 0
(Only game scheduled.)

Friday's Schedule—
Boston at Brooklyn (N)
New York at Philadelphia (N)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)
Chicago at Cincinnati (N)

Saturday's Schedule—
Boston at Brooklyn (N)
New York at Philadelphia (N)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	36	23	.609	0
Boston	36	29	.554	2 1/2
Cleveland	36	30	.545	3
Washington	32	30	.515	4
Chicago	35	31	.530	4
Philadelphia	26	31	.456	8 1/2
St. Louis	30	36	.453	6
Detroit	21	43	.328	17

Thursday's Results—
Detroit 6, St. Louis 0
(Only game scheduled.)

Friday's Schedule—
Cleveland at Chicago (N)
Detroit at St. Louis (N)
Philadelphia at New York (N)

Saturday's Schedule—
Philadelphia at New York
Washington at Boston
Detroit at St. Louis (N)
Cleveland at Chicago

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	47	24	.662	0
Milwaukee	36	35	.507	1 1/2
St. Paul	36	35	.507	1 1/2
Louisville	36	36	.500	1 1/2
Minneapolis	33	39	.458	1 1/2
Columbus	33	40	.452	1 1/2
Indianapolis	31	38	.449	1 1/2
Charleston	23	47	.329	23 1/2

Thursday's Results—
Louisville 5, Charleston 4 (17 innings)
Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 1
Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 4
Columbus 7, Indianapolis 4

Weirton Pay Hike

WEIRTON, W. Va., June 27 — (P)—Weirton Steel Co. announced Thursday it had awarded pay raises to its 1,000 salaried personnel.

The raises, like those granted its 15,000 mill workers recently, are effective as of last April 1. Those earning up to \$25,000 will get an eight per cent increase. Those earning more than \$25,000 will receive a four per cent increase.

RODEO

5 Mi. East of Jamestown
On Neal Garringer Farm

Sun. June 29

HORSE PULLING
CONTEST - 10 A. M.

HORSE SHOW &
RODEO 1 P. M.

Third Start Won By Horse Whose Leg Was Broken

Frank Jackson—the horse and not the Washington C. H. glove manufacturer for whom he was named — made his way to the winner's circle at Hilliards Raceway after pacing a mile in 2:09.4.


That was the third time the 6-year-old had ever started. His victory was made all the more spectacular because he suffered a broken leg as a yearling and his owners, McKinley Kirk of Washington C. H. and the Valley brothers of Waverly, had been told by the "experts" that he would never make it to the races.

His previous starts were at Washington C. H. and Troy three years ago.

Kirk, an owner-trainer-driver, was at the reins when Frank Johnson won the second dash at Hilliards by two lengths. He pulled out from third position on the back stretch, took the lead at the three quarters and finished strong, going away.

Frank Jackson, the horse, has been the center of interest of followers of the sport here for the last five years. There had been many discussions and many disagreements over whether the colt with the broken leg would ever race. He gave the answer at Hilliards in his third effort.

It is estimated that American Indians must have cultivated the corn plant for about 5,000 years.



POWELL'S SERVICE STATION
122 S. Fayette St. Phone 34131

AUCTION!

Due to other interests requiring all of my time I am selling at public auction on

SATURDAY, JUNE 28
1 P. M.

At Bloomingburg, Ohio on Main Street in the center of town


The following described property: 2 dining room suites; 3 wash stands; 4 library tables; 4 dressers, metal and wooden beds with springs and mattresses; 2 drop leaf kitchen tables; 2 kerosene cook stoves; 1 gas table top cook stove; several gas heaters; 1 five room fuel oil heating stove; complete with 55 gal. drum and all fittings; Several new congoileum rugs; 1 pair baby scales; 1 electric cooler; 1 National electric washing machine; several odd chairs; 1 ice beverage cooler; 1 electric beverage cooler; 1 air conditioner; lamps; radios; and other miscellaneous furniture.

ALSO

1 1939 Plymouth 4 door sedan, good condition; 1 1940 COE Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, good motor, new clutch and pressure plate, a real work horse; 1 boys bicycle; 1 girls bicycle, both in good condition; several storage drums complete with pumps; 5 750 17 8 ply truck tires with wheels; two Burroughs Calculating Machine; and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS.—CASH

Millard Houseman Jr., Owner
Dale Thornton, Auctioneer Albert Schmitz, Clerk



**SUPER SIZE!
MIDGET PRICE!**



**INTERNATIONAL
HARVESTER
Model G-82
Refrigerator**
it's
feminineed.

Full 8.2 cu. ft. capacity, yet it's only 25" wide. Full-width, 35 lb. freezer. Adjustable, chrome-plated shelves have 14.9 sq. ft. area. Extra bottle and egg storage in handy Pantry-Dor. Yours at a pocket-pleasing price...

- * Spring-fresh Green Interior
- * Interior 100% acid-resistant
- * Insulated, full-width Chill Tray
- * Thrifty Tight-Wad unit

DENTON'S
"Known For Service"

Hilliards Results

First Race, 25 Pace, 5-8 Mile, \$400:
Breezy Chief 9:00 5.00 3.60
Edna Castle 5.20 3.60
Ebon Spencer 3.60
Time, 1:19 2-5.

Second, 2-year-old Trot, 1 Mile, \$400:
Virginia Van 16.00 10.20 5.80
R. K. Giers 12.00 4.40
Flying Away 4.80
Time, 2:22
Daily double 180.80.

Third, 24 Pace, 1 Mile, \$400:
Winning Gay 19.40 8.20 3.70
Hal Castle 6.60 3.60
Tutwiler 3.00
Time, 2:12 4-5.

Fourth, 20 Trot, 1 Mile, \$400:
Lady Dunn 3.20 2.80 2.20
Arion Pegasus 3.20 2.60
Tom Boy 7.80
Time, 2:12 1-5
(Last—Rain washed out remainder of program.)

Liquor Agent Quits

CLEVELAND, June 27 — (P)—Anthony A. Rutkowski, state liquor enforcement chief, has announced the resignation of Agent Ray G. McDonald of the Dayton office. McDonald, who lives in Mansfield, has accepted appointment as an investigator in a federal service involving security checks and confidential inquiries.

An Associated Press survey shows the two leagues have attracted a combined total of 6,162, 166 paid admissions through Wednesday for a drop of 441-549 for the corresponding number of games in 1951.

REAL HOT WAVE!
ZANESVILLE — It was a real "heat wave" which struck Route 40 three miles west of here and caused the road to buckle to a height of 18 inches.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



**Add a Room with
GLASS
MAGIC**



Win-Dor
JALOUSIES

Make extra area useable the year around • Controlled light, vision, and screened rainproof ventilation • Luxury

SMALL FARM FOR SALE

This small farm offers you an excellent location on good state highway, within five miles of Washington C. H., Ohio, consists of 21 acres of good land no waste land, well drained and fenced, has nice six room modern house with full basement, good furnace, first floor has modern kitchen, dining room, large living room with mantle, master bedroom, modern bath, upstairs large two large bedrooms with one-half bath, also large double garage with attic, other small out buildings this is a very desirable little farm and in a wonderful locality. You don't often have opportunity to purchase a home such as this one, shown by appointment only.

Harold Sheridan, Real Estate Broker

Phone 26411

REAL ESTATE

To Buy or Sell
Real Estate

Call
Mac Dews, Jr.
with
Dews Agency

LISTINGS WANTED

Good prospective buyers, prompt personal attention. J. D. FLYNN
Greenfield, O., phone 175R or 14
DONALD E. FENDER, Realtor.

Business Property

FOR SALE—A bargain if sold at once. Nice 4 room house and bath. Store attached to the house. Store doing a good business. Also a new concrete block garage, 606 Rose Ave., Washington C. H. Phone 2894.

Farms For Sale

FOR FARMS or city property see Roy West. Phone 3131-6601.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—4 room house, bath, big garden. Phone 5683.

FOR SALE—Six room house—4 rooms and bath down, two rooms and wash room up. basement. Nice lot. Near Sunnyside School. Phone 2761.

FOR SALE—4 room house, bath, big garden. Phone 49883.

FOR SALE

BY OWNERS

One-floor modern house. Living room, study, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, large basement, and garage connected to house. Living room has wood-burning fireplace. Hardwood floors and insulation over rooms. Unfurnished attic has space for more rooms. Home is nicely landscaped with pretty backyard. Roof, basement, and exterior walls newly painted

PHONE 8051

For Sale
By Owner

7 rooms with bath. 3 bedrooms up. Living room, reception room, dining room and Kitchen. Hardwood floors, automatic gas heat and automatic gas water heater. Located at Central School. Shown by appointment only.

Phone 53462

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, JUNE 28
MILLARD HOUSEMAN, household goods, and misc. equipment. Main Street, Bloomington 1 P. M. Dale Thornton, Auct.

TUESDAY, JULY 1
BLANCHE DUFFIELD, sale of household goods, 1028 E. Paint St. 1 P. M. Robert West, Auct.

SATURDAY, JULY 5
KENNETH W. STEWART and Ruby Aier administrator's sale of Real Estate 1945 Willard St. Washington C. H. 2 P. M. Robert West, Auct.

THURSDAY, JULY 10
WILLARD BUTZER, registered Dorset Sheep Sale. Fair grounds Washington C. H., 12:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, JULY 19
ELOISE S. HAYSLI, administratrix sale of real estate and household goods in Madison Mills, O. ¼ Mi. west of 35 Highway, 1 P. M. Jess Schlichter, Auct.

AUCTION!

Household Goods

1028 E. Paint Street Washington C. H.

Tuesday, July 1, 1952

1 P. M.

One 2 piece living room suite; 2 rocking chairs; 1 occasional chair; 1 smoking stand; 1 occasional table; 1 small drop leaf table; (2) 9x12 rugs; floor lamps, table lamps; telephone stand; 3 piece bedroom suite; with spring and mattress; feather bed; 1 fiber wardrobe; 1 breakfast set; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 Magic Chef gas range; 1 M&W refrigerator; 1 mirror; hall rack; curtains; plastic drapes; blinds; 1 Apex electric sweeper; 1 ironing board; 1 step-stool; stepladder; dishes and cooking utensils; pictures; metal chair; screens; wash tubs; oil drum; lawn mower; flower box; 1½ gallon house paint; lawn rake; new rake; hoe and shovel; and many other useful articles.

Terms: Cash

Blanche Duffield, owner

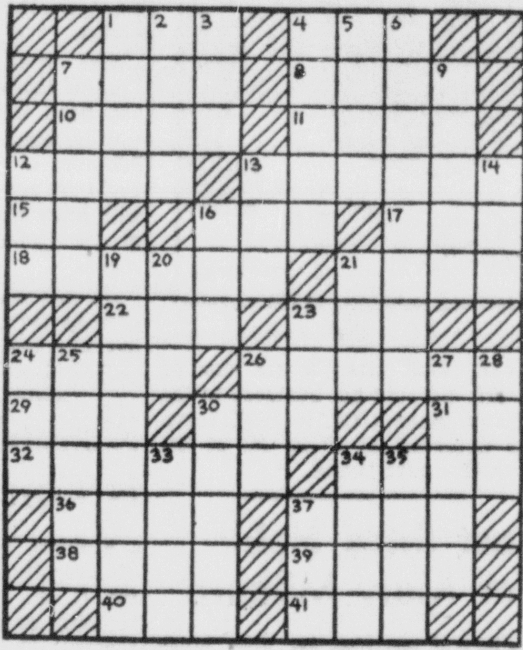
Robert B. West, Auct.

Corwin Carr, Clerk

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Exclamation
4. Chance
7. Auction
8. Verbal
10. Flower
11. Wan
12. Like an eel
13. Headpiece of armor
15. Personal pronoun
16. Unhappy
17. Epoch
18. Scripps
21. Underworld river
22. Island in Gulf of Mexico
23. Monetary unit (Latvia)
24. Feast
26. Chinese temple
29. Sphere
30. A shore recess
31. Mulberry
32. Dug with the snout
34. Large, sea-going vessel
35. Petition
37. Body of water
38. Finishes
39. Sale
40. Ruler of Tunis
41. Mature

DOWN
1. Greet
2. Confederate
3. A call
4. Anticipated
5. Inland salt sea (Asia)
6. Kind of palm tree
9. Smooth
12. City (Ger.)
13. Owns
14. Tribute
16. Investigate secretly
19. Hemmed in by ice
20. Insane
21. Droop in the middle
23. Place
24. June-bug
25. Appearing as if eaten
26. Tablet
27. Every day
28. Lofty mountain
30. Girl's name
33. Rise and fall of water
34. A mere trifle
35. Cavity
37. Blue grass



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
IS LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MJDG OKVXHANAB BJHIG. DSHAB
GJK UHHSNBGG IJDPK. NAQNGKI UF
IGKLI DAP LHNAGI GH FHAPKZ
BSPDK ?—LHLK.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: AND YOU MUST LOVE HIM, ERE TO YOU HE WILL SEEM WORTHY OF YOUR LOVE—WORDS-WORTH.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

8:00—Midwestern Hayride
9:00—Sat. Nite Dance Party
9:30—Hit Parade
10:00—Wrestling
12:00—Reserved for Drama
1:00—Photo News

WTVM, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Film Short
6:30—Pet Shop
7:00—Whitman TV Club
7:30—TBA
8:00—Film Short
8:30—Wrestling
11:30—Coming Attractions

TELEVISION & RADIO for FRIDAY

RADIO-TV EVERYDAY—All Rights Reserved—H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY & Dry Cleaning

U-SAN-O means insured mothproof dry cleaning at no extra charge.
122 East St.
Phone 56641 New Holland

Stewart & White Hardware

5-STAR SERVICE
FARMALL EQUIPMENT
Phone 5-5351

WLW-C Ch. 2
WLW 700 K
6:00
Kukla, Fran
Captain Video
Animal Fairs
Captain Video
Lazy Jim's
Sports Digest
Penney A.

UNIVERSAL AUTO CO.

Chrysler - Plymouth
206 E. Market St.
Phone 23151

7:00
Curtain Call
20 Questions
Mama
Mama
News
Stars of Song
Seoul Smith
John T. Flynn

Drive the Fordomatic Ford & You'll See The Difference

CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.
135 N. Fayette Street
Phone 2503

8:00
Big Story
T. W. Father
Star Playhouse
P. House Stars
Fri. Jamoree
Rich. Diamond
Music'nd USA
Adv. of Mazie

CROSLEY Yeoman Radio & TV

141 South Main St.
Television With Full Room Vision — Phone 32511

9:00
Boxing
Caval'de Stars
Police Story
Calca'de Stars
Roy Rogers
Ozzie, Harriet
Big Time
Baseball

ARMSTRONG ELECTRIC SHOP

New Holland, Ohio
Television Specialists
All Parts Guaranteed One Year

10:00
Goldberg
Mr. Eells
Florscope
News
Mario Lanza
Boxing Bout
Frank Sinatra
Frank Sinatra

HOLLAND GARAGE & IMPLEMENT CO.

SALES JOHN DEERE SERVICE
New Holland
Phone 55311

11:00
News: Theater
Late Show
News-Pepper
News
John Daly N.
News

Kirk's Furniture Store

NEW HOLLAND
PHONE 55181 REFRIGERATION

Big Ben Bolt



Secret Agent X9



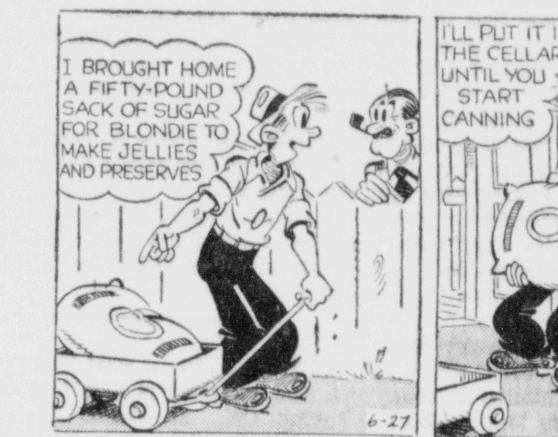
Donald Duck



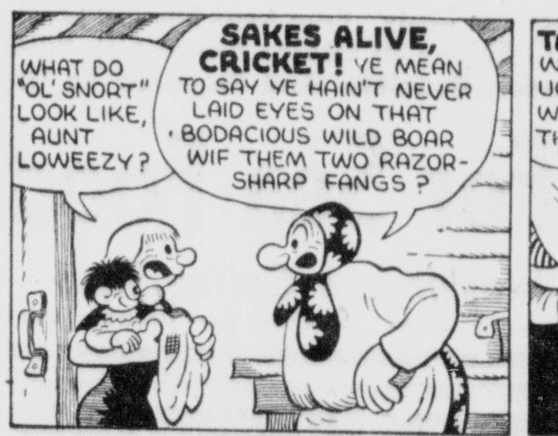
Brick Bradford



Blondie



Berney Google and Snuffy Smith



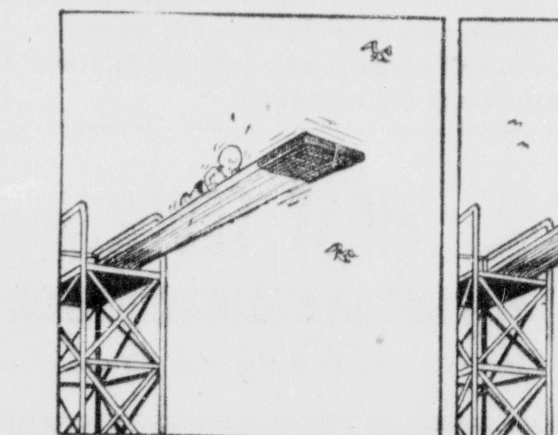
Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By John Cullen Murphy



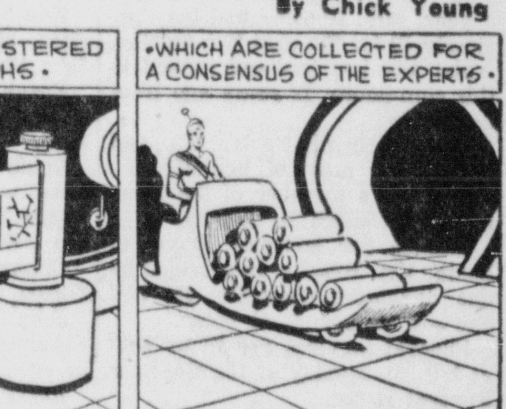
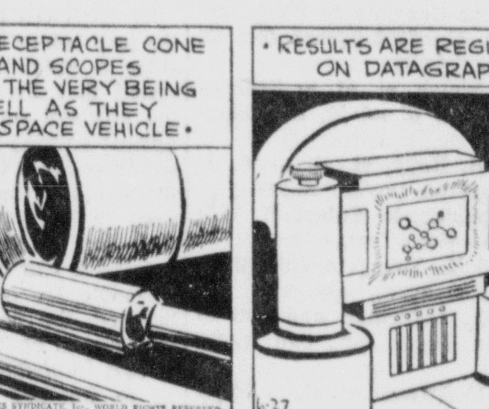
By Mel Graff



By Walt Disney



By Chick Young



By Walt and Clarence Gray



By Billy DeBeck



By Braden Welsh



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Bishop

